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Student arrests pile up at APEC

by Douglas Quan

VANCOUVER (CUP) – An intense confrontation between anti-APEC protesters and RCMP erupted on the UBC campus in the late afternoon Nov. 24 following the arrests of three activists for minor offences.

At 5 p.m., about 200 students at the Rose Garden Plaza started chanting "Shame on the police!" as RCMP officers hauled APEC Alert members Jaggi Singh and Aiyanas Ormond away.

The two had tried to make their way to the UBC Museum of Anthropology to extend the 'APEC Free Zone.' The museum is at the heart of the APEC security zone and was the setting for the Nov. 25 APEC Economic Leaders Meeting.

Singh yelled, "We're peaceful protesters!" as officers jostled him to the ground.

The arresting officer, Inspector Larry Kalaly, explained that Ormond was arrested for breaching the peace, and Singh for breaching the conditions of his release. Singh was already arrested earlier Nov. 24 for allegedly assaulting a police officer by yelling at him through a megaphone during a protest Nov. 7.

One of the conditions of Singh's release was that he not return to campus.

"I signed knowing I was going to come back," said Singh at Wyman Plaza shortly before his second arrest.

Singh then tore up the release affidavit in front of a cheering crowd.

"This is not grandstanding, this is something we really believe in," he said. Many of the onlookers at the Rose Garden Plaza appeared shaken by what had happened.

See "RCMP" page 3

photo by Richard Lam courtesy of *The Ubyssey*

APEC Alert activists Jaggi Singh and Aiyanas Ormond lie down for human rights with the help of RCMP officers during their arrest on Monday, Nov. 24. This was Singh's second arrest that day.

Second pepper spray incident ignored

by Douglas Quan

VANCOUVER (CUP) – Screams of panic and fear quickly turned to screams of anger Nov. 25 as more than 50 blockading protesters were pepper-sprayed twice by RCMP to clear the route for APEC leaders leaving the campus.

The confrontation occurred at Gate 6, a UBC entrance on Southwest Marine Drive where protesters had formed a blockade at 3 p.m. More protesters formed blockades at two other campus exit routes.

The decision by protesters to form the blockades followed an earlier series of confrontations with police on the fringe of the APEC security zone.

About two dozen protesters, with over one thousand others cheering behind them, attempted to tear down a 12-foot-high security fence. Security officers used pepper spray to stop the protesters, and then proceeded to use their bicycles to push them back. Dozens were arrested. The event was captured by several Vancouver media outlets.

But most media either missed or ignored the second incident, which took place as APEC leaders tried to leave the UBC campus.

By 3:30 p.m., APEC leaders finished making declarations in the UBC Museum of Anthropology. Security personnel had to make a decision about which of the blocked-off routes to take to escort the leaders away. It soon became apparent which route they had chosen, the one with the least resistance: Southwest Marine Drive.

An RCMP Sgt. approached the protesters at Gate 6 and announced that he would use whatever force he needed to clear the road. Within seconds of the RCMP warning, officers sprayed into the crowd with pepper spray.

The 30 or so officers quickly lined themselves across the side road to prevent protesters from accessing Southwest Marine Drive.

When protesters verbally confronted the police for their actions, the officers sprayed the crowd with pepper spray a second time–this time without warning–pushing protesters further down the side road.

Protester Mark Brooks, who was attempting to explain the protesters' position with a megaphone, was arrested.

An ambulance was brought in to attend to those who needed medical treatment. By this time, students living inside nearby Place Vanier, a UBC student residence, had come out of their dorms to see what was going on.

The protesters began chanting "Shame the police."

More RCMP officers were called in as reinforcements. There were about 75 officers in total.

Students arrested at Museum

by Sarah Galashan

VANCOUVER (CUP) – The UBC Museum of Anthropology has been a centre of protest since Thursday, Nov. 20 with student anti-APEC activists twice setting up tents and being arrested in the spot where 18 APEC leaders staged a photo-op Nov. 25.

Four students were arrested for refusing to leave the newly-landscaped area behind the museum Nov. 22, two days after they set up a few tents there. And two more students set up a tent the following night and were arrested shortly afterwards.

The students, members of APEC-Alert, said they pitched camp at the museum to reclaim space that has been taken away from the UBC campus-community for the benefit of the APEC leaders. The activists particularly oppose UBC's welcoming Chinese President Jiang Zemin and Indonesian leader General Suharto, both known for atrocious human-rights abuses. And on both Nov. 20 and Nov. 23, the students setting up camp said they knew that eventually, they would be arrested and taken off the property.

"I think it's atrocious that they should be arresting UBC students instead of real criminals like Suharto," said Erin Kaiser, a UBC Arts student on her way to the museum Nov. 23.

"I'm worried they're going to arrest us but I knew that was an option when I walked into this in the first place," said Kaiser. "I think [arrests] will bring attention to the issue of human rights in APEC."

Kaiser, as well as Dustin Lang, a first-year Science student, were arrested that night. The two were charged with criminal mischief, as were the four students arrested Nov. 22, Jamie Macaulay, Anna Lewis, Lindsay Davis and Matt Law.

Trevor Thompsett, an RCMP superintendent, told the students Nov. 23 they would be arrested if they didn't leave the museum grounds.

"You are not permitted to protest on this property," warned Thompsett. "The end result is the people who are arrested may be confronted with criminal charges and you don't look like the type of people who want criminal records."

But while most of the activists were willing to leave, some of them decided earlier to risk arrest.

The students were released after signing affadavits that promised they wouldn't take part in any more anti-APEC protests. "[The student] will not participate or be found in attendance at any public demonstration or rally that has gathered together for the sole purpose of demonstrating against the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum or any nation participating in the so named conference," read the affadavit.

"We see it as an outrageous breach of the students' Charter right under section 2B, because they're guaranteed under the Charter, freedom of association and freedom of expression," said Craig Jones, a UBC law student and executive member of the BC Civil Liberties Association.

Jones said the federal government and RCMP are dictating what protesters are and are not allowed to say.

Additionally, the names of all reporters present for the Nov. 23 arrests were taken by the RCMP. When asked for what purpose, the RCMP said only that it was for their records.

Jones said he worried the students would be arrested and jailed as soon as media left the sight.

"My fear is they'll just let them [the protesters], go there and haul them away in the middle of the night—that's my fear," said Jones.

Museum grounds were closed off to all but police and work crews Nov. 22, 48 hours earlier than police had said they would close the area. Previously, RCMP said the area would not be declared a security area until Monday Nov. 24 at 6 p.m. The change to the security zone was made in a revised licence signed by the university and the federal government, taking the museum and Norman MacKenzie House, the university President's official residence, from UBC control and ceding it to the federal government until after APEC.

Photo by Richard Lam

Erin Kaiser and Dustin Lang sit in front of their tent shortly before being arrested at the UBC Museum of Anthropology.

RCMP and APEC organisers came under criticism for the way they handled media during the arrests. A special media pool was bussed from downtown Vancouver on Nov. 22 and several media organisations, including UBC student paper *The Ubyssey* weren't told about the shuttle.

According to Shane McCune, a reporter for *The Province*, media were told on Nov. 22 they could not attend the student arrests unless they were in the pool. Journalists who arrived on foot were met by RCMP and police dogs.

"We felt it was quite bizarre," McCune said of the media pool. "But on the other hand it's better that there be media scrutiny, and [the RCMP] made it quite clear that if we went down there on our own we were not going to get close."

On Nov. 23 however, media were forced to leave the museum before RCMP arrested the two campers, and while they were waiting for an RCMP comment police took down the names of some 12 reporters and camera operators who went into the museum area behind the protesters.

Jones challenged Thompsett on points of law before the student activists were arrested for criminal mischief Nov. 23 for camping outside the Museum of Anthropology. When RCMP made a list of media who followed the activists into the Museum security zone, Jones lectured reporters on their rights and on RCMP rights. The media, including reporters for Vancouver radio and television stations, worried the RCMP might prevent them from covering other APEC events.

And Andy Rushcall, an RCMP corporal on scene, threatened that the reporters could be censured for entering the area. The RCMP later announced the reporters would not face any consequences.

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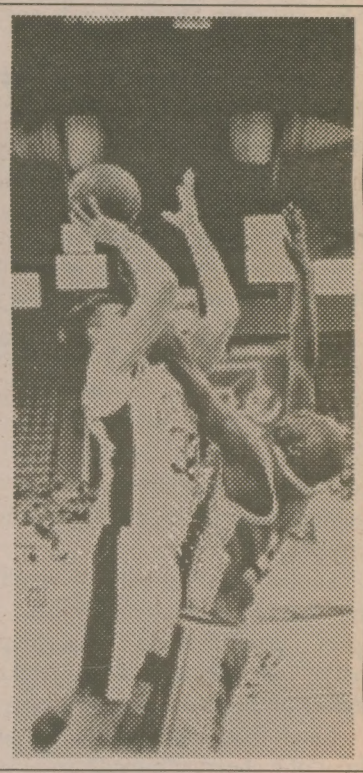

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RCMP conduct questioned

Continued from cover

Over 75 RCMP and Vancouver police and four police dogs stood in the way of the crowd as the activists shouted "Free Jaggi!" RCMP tried to move the crowd back with the barking dogs, letting them jump within centimetres of students. One protester was in tears when a police dog bit him in the arm.

"Is this the way the police are going to deal with peaceful protest?" asked Lilian Chau. "I feel like this is a [prison] camp!" she said, pointing at the 12 foot barricades marking the security zone.

One woman tried to calm the crowd, yelling into her megaphone, "This is confrontational! We should consider breaking off!"

Emotions were already running high following the arrest of protester David Malmo-Levine a short time earlier. Witnesses said police used pepper-spray on Malmo-Levine and a small crowd in the incident.

According to an RCMP officer, Terry Hewitt, a small crowd had congregated around the flag pole at the plaza. When one person tried to climb up the pole, police moved in. Malmo-Levine interfered, Hewitt alleged, so police used pepper spray on the crowd before Malmo-Levine was arrested. Following word of Singh's noon arrest, furious anti-APEC protesters mobilised an impromptu demonstration.

Over 200 students chanting "Free Jaggi, Junk APEC" temporarily halted traffic on Wesbrook Mall as they marched from the centre of campus to the RCMP detachment where they demanded answers from Lloyd Plante, a campus RCMP Staff Sergeant.

"The allegation is this: Jaggi walked up to the security officer with a blow horn and shouted in the security guard's ear. There was serious medical treatment. As it turned out, there was breakage of blood vessels," Plante told the crowd.

But Singh, in a call to the *Ubyssey*, UBC's student newspaper, from the Richmond pre-trial centre, said the only reason the RCMP arrested him was to prevent him from taking part in "Crash the Summit" a demonstration scheduled for today.

"Why didn't they charge me there? Why didn't they charge me a week after? [the alleged incident]" he asked. "It's obvious...to put me out of commission for anti-APEC protests. This is repression of political dissent."

"They just grabbed me, no badges, no ID, and I was resisting. They put me on the ground, cuffed me and threw me in the car face down," Singh said. Witnesses had similar accounts. Bob Everton, an SFU communications professor who was on campus to attend an anti-APEC panel discussion, said he walked passed Singh outside the SUB, then heard a scream.

"I turned around and saw three RCMP officers, plain clothes, wrestling Jaggi to the ground.

"A black car with tinted windows...came racing up, opened the back door, threw him in. They sped off. It looked to me like an out and out assault."

At 6:45p.m., the RCMP declared the area north of Buchanan Buildings to be within the security zone. Several dozen protesters who were still there peacefully walked away and five more had to be carried from the area by RCMP. No arrests were made at that time.

Martlet photo by Mary Vallis

"I LOVE APEC AND THE MAI," was just one of many sarcastic chants used at the Peoples' Summit March on Sunday, November 23. The march marked one of the largest APEC protests, with numbers in the thousands. Marchers—including a large contingent from Victoria—demonstrated from the Plaza of Nations to the APEC barricade in downtown Vancouver.

Protesters take UBC SUB

by Chris Nuttall-Smith and Emily Yearwood

VANCOUVER (CUP) –There may have been a festive mood in the UBC SUB concourse Nov. 25 and 25,, but it wasn't because of the small retailers who were supposed to be there selling their Christmas wares. About 40 anti-APEC activists occupied the concourse.

The activists, many of them living in the pro-democracy tent city outside SUB used the space for a teach-in about APEC.

"We feel sort of bad given that these are small vendors [we're displacing] but this building was designed for student use and we're here to talk about issues that concern students, whether they know it or not," said Caleb Sigurgeirson, one of the occupiers.

The teach-in sessions, dubbed "Free University" by organisers, were designed to educate students about issues not addressed at APEC, like globalisation and women's rights. Speakers included Sunera Thobani, past president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women; Isabel Galhos, an East-Timorese exile in Canada; Maude Barlow, Council of Canadians chair, as well as students and Vancouver-based activists.

"The idea is to reclaim space on campus where people will be free to come out and participate...we're basically doing what should have been done a long time ago, which is students taking over campus and talking about things in a serious way," said APEC Alert member Aiyanas Ormond.

The audience was receptive to the speakers' messages. In the SUB students filled the conversation pit and overflowed into the concourse. Staff in Brock Hall complained that they couldn't hear people on the phone because students there were clapping so loudly. But they didn't complain that the students were there, saying the students had a right to use the building.

Bernie Peets, the Alma Mater Society general manager, was called at home around midnight on Sunday to attend to the students. He said they would be allowed to stay until Nov. 25 as long as they didn't do any damage. His decision follows an AMS council decision to oppose jailing students for peaceful civil disobedience.The council didn't consider itself a potential party to the peaceful protest when it passed the motion though.

By the time Peets got to the SUB the students had carefully removed the stalls and extra lighting for retailers and stacked the disassembled parts outside the concourse. Two barefoot occupiers were methodically sweeping the floor.

And the RCMP who had assembled in the SUB left the building around 1a.m. By the morning of Nov. 24, students were spilling out of the SUB conversation pit and into the foyer to hear a panel discussion with Barlow of the Council of Canadians and anti-Corporate author Tony Clarke. The occupiers had redecorated the concourse with couches and posters welcoming students to a 'free' university.

A banner in the conversation pit read "'BC is out of corporate control," and another, of a prisoner's hands coming from behind a retail barcode read "The APEC Agenda."

Margaret Rogers-McKay, the SUB proctor on night duty Nov. 23 night didn't have much sympathy for the protesters. "It's my job to clear the SUB and secure it; I do it every night of the week and I've been at the university for 31 years," she said. "I'm staying here all night now and if any one of them, one of them touches anything they shouldn't the fur is gonna fly," said Rogers-McKay.

But the AMS conference coordinator, Terry Fulsom, said Nov. 24 that many of the retailers, who pay $75 a day for a booth in the SUB, were understanding. Many of them even supported the anti-APEC cause, she said.

"This is saying a lot since a lot of these people are small home-based business people," said Fulsom. She added none of the retailers complained that their displays were damaged.

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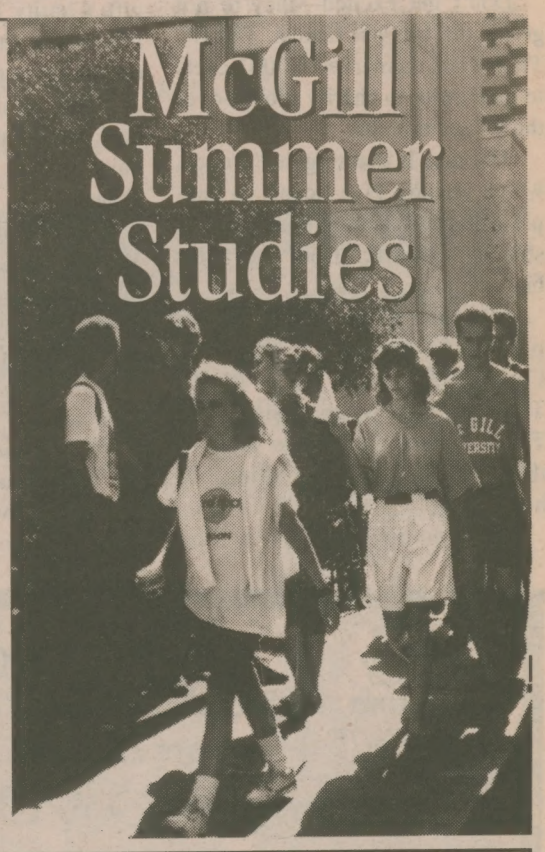

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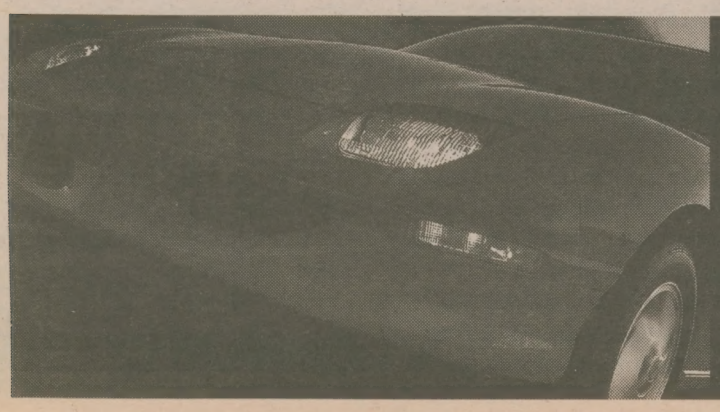

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White Ribbon Campaign targets male violence

by Lauren Frodsham

The 7th annual White Ribbon Campaign kicks off Nov. 28. The week-long event attempts to raise awareness about violence against women and raise money for women's group. It culminates Dec. 6, the anniversary of the Montreal Massacre.

This year, one million white ribbons are being distributed to 829 Shoppers Drug Marts across Canada, as well as several schools, and other retail partners such as Fairweathers, Laidlaw Transit and TBWA/Chiat-Day Advertising.

"We decided that wearing a white ribbon would be a personal pledge never to commit, condone or remain silent about violence against women," said Michael Kaufman, co-founder of the White Ribbon Campaign.

Every year one of the main presentations is a poster printed with the phrase: "These men want to put an end to violence against women," which interested men can

sign at Shoppers Drug Mart. This year a special edition poster, signed by 100 famous Canadian men, will be displayed on billboards and in transit shelters.

Across Canada and the U.S., condoms will also be distributed to university and college students wearing white ribbons.

Fundraising will be co-ordinated at a national level. Instead of just supporting local women's groups, the funds will help women's groups across Canada.

"Support for women's organizations must be a priority," said Richard Barry, executive director of the White Ribbon Campaign. Since this is the first year of fundraising at a national level, the campaign goal is $120,000 .

But the campaign aims to raise awareness mainly among men.

"If violence against women is to stop, men have to play a role in speaking out and working for a change," said Barry. "Reaching men and boys with a message of non-violence is a key to a long term solution."

Since the White Ribbon Campaign does not receive government funding, profits are solely donations.

The White Ribbon Campaign will keep 20 per cent of the money raised. Most of the other 80 per cent will go to the Canadian Women's Foundation for distribution to anti-violence services across Canada. A smaller portion will go to the December 6th fund, which is setting up a loan fund to help women escape abusive relationships.

Buy Nothing is back

by Sarah Khotsombath

For students currently without cash, Friday is a great day to be broke because it's international Buy Nothing Day–a 24-hour moratorium on consumer spending.

Several UVic students and organizations have planned peaceful demonstrations to raise awareness on the products we buy as consumers.

"There's a human rights issue, like exploitation of workers, on the products we buy," said Laura Severinac of VIPIRG. "Also, we need to think about the environment as well."

Buy Nothing Day first started in England 10 years ago aiming to raise consumer awareness.

Today, it has grown internationally. This is the sixth year Canadians have participated.

According to Severinac, by refusing to buy products, consumers demonstrate they have power over big corporations.

"We live in a society where we are encouraged to spend money," she said, "but we're buying things that we simply don't need."

The average Canadian uses 100 times more resources than the average Indian and 15 times more than the average Mexican.

What needs to happen, said Severinac, is for people to downshift by buying less and buying carefully, and asking themselves what they need to survive.

VIPIRG has already contacted some Victoria high schools and given speeches on the importance of Buy Nothing Day. They plan to hold a peaceful demonstration walk through downtown Victoria wearing pig noses and handing out information about the international holiday this Friday.

As well, a "Critical Mass" bike rally will begin at the fountain of the Legislative Building at noon Friday.

Rally organizers said the event exposes consumerism and the destructive consumption of gas and oil for automobiles.

The idea for the Critical Mass originated from San Francisco and is being supported and hosted by SABAT, an anarchist book store and radical resource center in Victoria.

Free Transit tickets not so free, say charities

by Tom Howell

Don't get excited—they're not giving out free bus tickets. But BC Transit has earmarked 5,000 tickets to give away to charity groups over the winter months.

The idea is that targeted groups, which already give tickets to people who need them in emergencies, should not suffer from the latest bus fare hike.

"I'm not aware of any similar program anywhere else in Canada," said Ron Drolet of BC Transit. He said that since BC Transit owns the tickets already, they don't cost anything to hand out.

But according to Captain Russ Sutherland of the Salvation Army, the free tickets are no Christmas gift. Charity groups are given 100 tickets, but they must buy two tickets for every one they get for free.

"This deal isn't such a great deal," said Sutherland. "We should have got a lot more from BC Transit."

It was Sutherland's voice at a Victoria city hall meeting about fare increases that prompted BC Transit to start the scheme. But he hoped BC Transit would give the 5000 tickets free and clear to the agencies.

And he isn't the only one.

"I thought the 5,000 tickets would be divided up front," said Mike Walker of the Victoria Street Community Association. Walker said that the VSCA could barely afford any more tickets because its funding has been cut.

Walker said the intial free 100 tickets were not enough.

"They lasted about a week and a half," he said.

But the decision to give away one free ticket for every two purchased did not come from BC Transit, said Mabel Jean Rawlims-Brannon, who is on the council implementing the scheme.

"It was the decision of the agencies themselves to do that," said Rawlims-Brannon. She said that the two-for-one system meant bus tickets were distributed fairly according to how many tickets each agency needed.

There are no complaints about the scheme from the St. Vincent de Paul Society, which gives out fewer tickets and has not used up its first hundred. Alex Van Borek, who is in charge of giving out emergency tickets at the society, said that the society uses the tickets to help people who can't afford the bus fare to go to a doctor's appointment, or a job interview, or get home.

Sutherland said that not all the tickets are used properly. "What happens is people come in to get tickets, then they go out on the street and sell their tickets to buy drink," he said.

The agencies run thorough checks to make sure that the people who ask for tickets really need them.

"The bottom line is we don't give away free tickets," said Sutherland. "But we look after the people we try to look after."

Rawlims-Brannon said that it was too early to decide how well the scheme is working.

"It's brand new," said Rawlims-Brannon. "We'll be analyzing it as it goes along."

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The truth is in here...

The Martlet *celebrates its 50th year of publication in 1997. For the duration of the year, we'll be commemorating the event with this weekly history column. Every week,* Martlet *writers will trace the history of UVic and Victoria College from the* Martlet's *beginnings in the 1940s to the present day.*

by Tom Howell

When staff at the Student Union Building (SUB) sold the first alcoholic drink at UVic, they made very sure the student buying it wasn't underage.

People attending "the first legalized cabaret in western Canada," held at UVic in 1968, were expected to produce at least three kinds of identification before they would get any alcohol.

The cabaret happened every two weeks, and provided students with entertainment and live music from local bands. It was also the only time, and the only place, to buy a drink on campus.

The Oct. 29, 1968 issue of *the Martlet* reported that so many people came to the opening night even the SUB manager and director had to help serve beer and wine. It was the birth of the SUB pub, but it had a long way to go before the glittery lights and bad felt paintings of today's Felicita's.

The snag was that the SUB did not have a permanent liquor license, so it had to apply specially each time it ran the cabaret.

"If we can prove we can handle liquor responsibly now, we'll possibly be able to get a full license at some later date," said cabaret organizer Paul Watson.

In January, 1969, the SUB director announced that all the SUB's problems were solved.

"The million-dollar addition to the Student Union Building which will triple the size of the present building will be ready for use by summer 1970," the director told *the Martlet* in the Jan. 16 issue.

The bigger and better SUB would be designed by the architect Arthur Erickson and would include a 1,000-seat concert hall, a 500-seat cafeteria, a recreation area....and a permanent pub.

But the issue did not surface in *the Martlet* again until more than a year later, in the summer of 1970, when the new SUB was supposed to be ready. Summer came and went, bringing none of the promised changes, and no liquor license.

The cabaret did make some progress, though, and the SUB started running pub nights on Mondays and Wednesdays in addition to the now-weekly Friday cabaret.

In the July 23, 1970 issue, *the Martlet* was hopeful UVic's application for a liquor license would succeed. Apart from a few stolen beer glasses, the pub nights ran smoothly and had proved people at UVic could indeed "handle liquor responsibly" (Except that a few days after that article was published, SUB pub manager Bert Weiss injured himself when a cork flew out of a bottle he was holding and struck him in the face).

But the Sept. 10 issue informed students that the liquor license application had been refused because UVic was on government land.

As for the expansion of the SUB, the managers and architects decided to delay acting on the project for a few more years so they could continue planning it.

Students and faculty protest Bush degree

by Dorsa Jabbari and Carla Tonelli

TORONTO (CUP)—About 1,000 protesters managed to make so much noise outside of the University of Toronto's honourary degree ceremony for former American president George Bush that it was impossible to ignore them indoors.

Guests for the ceremony were unable to breeze past protesters as pounding drums and flying snowballs accompanied their journey up the tightly secured walkway outside Hart House, the campus building where the event was held.

But authorities were prepared as one of the largest security forces U of T has ever seen, including the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Metro and campus police forces, and the American Secret Service, descended on the campus for Bush's visit.

Inside the ornate hall where the ceremony took place, the tone was congratulatory and affectionate beneath the crowd's din.

Guests included Ontario premier Mike Harris and former Canadian prime minister Brian Mulroney. U of T benefactor and Barrick Gold CEO, Peter Munk was also in attendance. Bush acts as special advisor to Barrick Gold's international advisory committee.

While U of T president Robert Prichard kicked off the ceremony with jocular banter, the gaiety was momentarily challenged when over 30 faculty, dressed for the occasion in academic gowns, stood and walked out when Bush rose to receive his degree. The procession, led by world-renowned U of T scientist Ursula Franklin, exited the hall with measured steps and dignified grace.

But the laughs returned when Bush took the stage with a few witty chides at the protesters, reassuring the guests he was not upset.

"It doesn't bother me one single bit. Barbara walked out when I read her this speech last night," joked Bush.

"As for the people outside, it reminds me of happy hour at the Baghdad Ramada Inn," he laughed.

Bush added the protest was a kinder and gentler form of dissent than others he had witnessed, before launching into a description of his role in bringing down communism and protecting freedom of speech and the right to protest for one and all.

He spoke about his role in ending the Cold War, telling stories about the huge phone bill he racked up talking to world leaders and his joy at seeing young people dancing on the Berlin wall. He also had high praise for former Soviet Union leader Mikael Gorbachev and former Canadian prime minister Brian Mulroney, before ending off with a brief mention of his upcoming book.

But outside, people did not find Bush quite so charming.

"I'm here to protest against this

dishonorable degree," philosophy professor James Robert Brown said, adding that he would have cancelled his classes if any had been scheduled during the protest. "This guy is a murderer. Had I been invited into the ceremony, I would have walked out. I applaud those who will walk out today."

"I'm disgusted with U of T and its decision to honour George Bush with this degree. It's such an obvious conflict of interest given his connections with Barrick Gold and Peter Munk," PhD student Ian Clarken said. "It's no accident that Bush is receiving this degree. It plays right into what we see here, a relentless corporate agenda."

Jacob Glick, a student representative on the Governing Council, the body which ultimately decided to grant the degree to Bush, tore up his invitation on the steps of Hart House and started to eat it just before the ceremony began.

"I was chewing on it, but then I spat it out because it tasted like crap. It's ironic that it tastes like crap. Maybe that's how they made them. They're certainly tainted," he said.

To the east of Hart House, speakers from a variety of student and community groups addressed the protestors while nearby, several students burned American flags.

"Everything the American flag stands for has been completely violated by George Bush," second year philosophy student Matt Butler said as he tried to get his lighter working to resume sending the Stars and Stripes up in flames.

There have been a number of complaints by students about the treatment they received at the hands of police at the protest. Of particular concern are actions police took when guests and dignitaries were leaving Hart House. Eight horses moved in on the west side of Hart House and about 250 students were tussled for footing.

A student from York University was detained by Metro Toronto police for an hour and a half after the protest for 'possibly assaulting a police officer,' according to one of the officers, but she was later released and no charges were laid. Another student was arrested at a store that the former president visited later in the day, but he too was released with no charges laid.

Protesters managed to block the executive limos trying to whisk dignitaries away for over 25 minutes, while others made their way to U of T president Prichard's residence where Bush dined that evening.

Maclean's gives the grades

by Andrew Sunstrum

TORONTO (CUP) – Amid a magazine buying frenzy the likes of which Canadians see only once a year, the *Maclean's* annual university rankings hit newsstands this week.

At the top of the three categories *Maclean's* uses to separate Canada's universities were familiar names—all top-ranked schools came first in their respective categories last year as well.

Topping the medical/doctoral category, which contains schools with a broad range of doctoral programs, research and a medical school, was the University of Toronto, marking the fourth year in a row U of T has copped top honours in this category.

Simon Fraser University took first in the comprehensive category, which ranks schools with substantial programs at both the graduate and undergraduate level, and have significant research. Repeating in the primarily undergraduate category was Mount Allison University in New Brunswick.

But despite the 20 criteria used in determining the winners and the losers, some still feel that the ranking system remains flawed.

Kerry-Lee Clarke, director of enrolment management and institutional advancement at Lakehead University, said the specialized nature of some universities are not reflected in the final findings.

"It's truly unfortunate that the problems in *Maclean's* will continue to encourage them to highlight schools that they don't adequately capture the essence of," she said. Lakehead finished fifteenth in the primarily undergraduate category.

Alison Ogilvie, a second-year theater major at Concordia University—which has come dead last in the comprehensive category the last two years—agrees.

"*Maclean's* doesn't reflect Concordia adequately. My program is really well rounded and I don't think I would have found that anywhere else," she said, adding that Concordia has excellent fine arts and communications programs.

But Victor Dwyer, education editor for *Maclean's* magazine, said people shouldn't read too much into the rankings.

"It looks broadly at university campuses. We don't do anything more and don't pretend to," he said, adding the magazine is very open about how its research is conducted.

"We show you exactly how we did it, what we measured, how much we weighted them and you can read it any way you want," said Dwyer.

U-of-T's continued survey supremacy has led to celebratory congratulations on campus.

"I am absolutely delighted to see the University of Toronto recognized as Canada's pre-eminent research university," U of T president Robert Prichard said, adding that the rankings are a useful tool.

"I believe it is good. The issue of *Maclean's*, including the rankings, greatly increase the profile of higher education in Canada and is very good for all universities," he said.

But other institutions aren't as convinced as to the positive effects of the survey.

Bruce Hubley, director of institutional advancement at the University College of Cape Breton, said UCCB has been discriminated against in the survey for not having the access to the alumni and corporate dollars that 'Ivy League' schools like U of T do.

"We are a young institution without large endowments so the survey's not weighted in our favour," he said. UCCB placed twenty first in the primarily undergraduate category this year.

-with files from the Excalibur

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EDITORIAL

Kyoto: trying yet again to reduce emssions

From Friday, Nov. 28 until Dec. 10, world leaders will meet in Kyoto, Japan, and Canada will once again be the scourge of the environmentalists.

The meeting is a follow-up to the 1992 Rio Earth Summit, which saw a record number of world leaders gather and agree that serious action is needed to curb global warming. In 1994, those countries met in Berlin, where they were to have more concrete plans to reduce greenhouse gas emissions—primarily carbon dioxide. Canada had no tangible plans, and joined the U.S., Australia and Japan in opposing any real efforts.

Sadly, once again, Canada is behind the rest of the developed world. Since 1990, our greenhouse gas emissions have gone up by more than 10 per cent. The European Union, along with 77 developing countries and the Alliance of Small Island States want not only a 15 per cent cut by 2010, but a 7.5 per cent cut by 2005. AOSIS is calling for a 20 per cent by 2005.

At first, it is amazing that Canada's efforts have been so pathetic. As John Ryan points out in his new book, *Over Our Heads: A Local Look at Global Climate*, rising sea levels seriously threaten coastal communities in B.C. and the Pacific Northwest of the U.S. Additionally, we face increased energy costs because hydroelectric production will decrease if winter snowcaps are smaller.

These are just two likely local impacts, and there are many more, ranging from declining salmon stocks to increased weather irregularities–most notably storms.

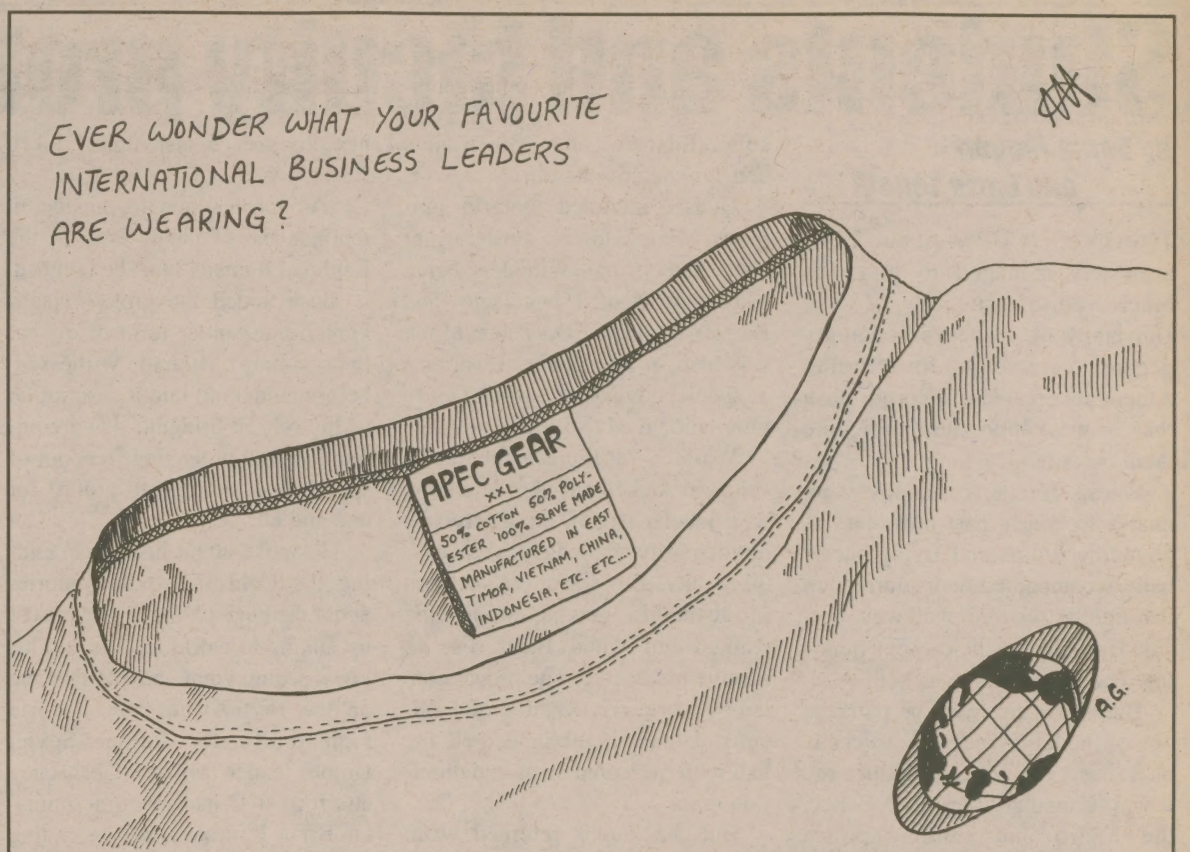
But when one looks at the pressures on the government, maybe their lack of effort is more understandable. With increasing frequency, the editorials, columns and even features in the *Globe and Mail* present highly questionable "facts" about global warming. These very closely mimic the words of a large, American lobby group called the Western Fuels Association.

The current issue of *Mother Jones* reports that Western Fuels is funded by the coal industry. Not surprisingly, the Association denies that global warming is a threat. This, of course, would be disputed by the thousands of scientists, including 50 per cent of all Nobel science laureates, who signed a document in September calling for immediate action to prevent a global climate catastrophe.

Western Fuels is spending a fortune on their P.R. campaign. In the States, they hired the Washington, D.C. firm Bonner & Associates to run a series of fake "grassroots" campaigns. They also regularly mail out their anti-environmentalism newsletter to the thousands of members of the Society of Environmental Journalists, mostly in the U.S. If the pages of the Globe and the legislators at the Ministry of the Environment are any indication, then Western Fuels has found some strong allies in Canada.

What would be truly amazing is if Canada would reverse its plans and take a strong stand for protecting the environment at the Kyoto Summit.

Editorial topics are decided upon by staff at editorial meetings every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Martlet, SUB B011. Editorials are written by one or more staff members. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of all staff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A.G.

The Martlet has an open letters policy and will endeavor to print every letter received from members of the university community, with priority to undergraduate students. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you may use *Martlet* computers), submitted on disk or e-mailed and include your name and phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Letters will be reviewed for libel at *the Martlet* editorial meeting, Monday at 4 p.m. on the week of publication. Deadline for letters is Monday noon. Letters will be prioritized by the order received. Letters with pseudonyms or group names will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar. Announcements will be directed to Billboards. Letters may be mailed to Box 3035, University of Victoria, Victoria, BC, V8W 3P3, dropped off at SUB B011 or e-mailed to martlet@uvic.ca

EDITORIAL

World AIDS Day: time for action

On Monday, Dec. 1 Federal Health Minister Allan Rock will release the details of the third National AIDS Strategy, a five year financial package for AIDS research, support and community organizations. Dec. 1 is also World AIDS Day. For almost 16 years this illness has held our attention through a media that has both informed and confused an audience that can't seem to get enough of this global health crisis.

The expensive and long awaited Krever commission report on the tainted blood scandal made headlines yesterday; the nature of AIDS guarantees it will make headlines for a long time.

AIDS is a disease like no other, inexpensive to avoid (a clean needle costs 10 cents, a latex condom costs 50 cents or less) very expensive to treat (nothing being more expensive than regret), and is always fatal. In this country however, AIDS is not an illness which affects a large segment of the population.

There are over 4 million Canadians with arthritis, half of whom live in poverty; one in twenty Canadians have diabetes, which is treatable, but not curable and almost 300,000 people in this country have schizophrenia. By comparison, there have been 15,101 cases of AIDS, including 11,046 deaths since records have been kept. This includes 1,200 hemophiliacs and other blood transfusion recipients who received the virus through blood products between 1980-1985.

Numbers, however, should not diminish the reality of HIV infection and these figures also do not indicate the people in Canada who are HIV positive including those don't even know they're infected. And it's important to remember that in other parts of the world, like central Africa and southeast Asia, AIDS is more prevalent, poorly funded and primarily a heterosexual disease. This year the UN reported 2.3 million deaths worldwide from AIDS, a 50 per cent increase from last years figures.

The most recent AIDS crisis in British Columbia was about an alarming increase in HIV among intravenous drug users in Vancouver's impoverished downtown east side. Did the needle exchange program fail, or was the program so underfunded that it had less chance for success?

The crisis of increasing infection among I.V. drug users grew as Vancouver media reported that drug users were sharing needles, knowingly infecting themselves in order to increase their social service benefits. Health Minister Joy McPhail said she would do something about these matters.

We're still waiting.

World AIDS Day is a time to remember those who are gone, to hope for those who are living with AIDS and to remind ourselves that we are not immune and that there is still no cure.

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Environment considered

Editors;

I'd like to correct a couple of points in Mike Cox's report (*Martlet*, November 20, 1997, p.3) on the recent meeting about environmental concerns and new buildings on campus. As it stands, the article leaves readers with the idea that environmental concerns are not part of the process of planning new buildings on campus. They are in fact two possible sites for the Centre for Innovative Teaching were rejected in large part because of environmental concerns.

One of the reasons I agreed to chair the recent meeting was that I've been part of the planning process for the Centre for Innovative Teaching for several years, so know something of how the new building process works at UVic. I also have a lifelong interest in environmental issues. To my mind, this meeting was a step towards making the process better. *The Martlet* has helped, too, by airing the concerns in a balanced way.

Mike quotes me as saying that "the university does not have any policies regarding environmental implications of new building sites." It's true (as I told him) that the university doesn't have a single, global policy. But there are a number of stages in the planning process when environmental issues are discussed. And it's only fair to point out that the people who were at the meeting to state their environmental concerns did not ask for a policy. What they asked for (and what was passed on to the administration in the report of the meeting) was "not a hard-and fast policy, but a mechanism", where environmental experts, priorities and concerns could be integrated into the planning process for new building projects.

The second point that needs correcting is the idea that "new buildings on campus must be constructed within Ring Road." That's obviously not true, not even true just of academic buildings.

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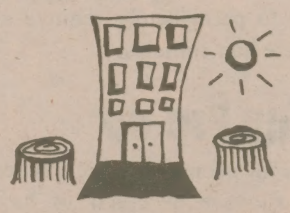
There are currently at least four buildings on campus outside the Ring where academic classes are held. But, if you have to switch buildings in the 10-minute changeover time between most classes, even within the Ring, it's hard. Try getting from Clearihue to MacLaurin without breaking off end-of-class discussions. All of our current classrooms are tied to Faculties, though, which minimizes the need to move between buildings. A facility like the Centre for Innovative Teaching, which is going to be open to all Faculties, needs to be reachable in under 10 minutes from any other classroom complex. So it, or any other general classroom building, needs to be fairly central.

Thanks for the chance to clear things up.

Peter Liddell,
Germanic Studies



Student Voice

Buy Nothing Day represents alternatives

Do you know where the clothes you're wearing came from, who made them, or how much those workers were paid? Do you ever think about the landfill where they'll end up, or the raw materials they were made from? Do you ever wonder if you really need all the stuff you buy?

Every single thing you wear, eat, or put on a shelf came from somewhere, will end up somewhere else, and will be passed through many more hands than just your own. Human labour transforms raw materials into usable products — that seems simple enough. But what about the impact of that transformation on Earth... our only place to live?

The economy clearly affects the life on the planet, and it also requires a certain organization of people and their labour — but we can choose the effects on our natural and social environment.

So you might ask yourself whether all the clothes and gadgets and things are really so important to you. Do you remember to last time you packed everything up to move? Did you complain to yourself how much junk you have to heave around?

Of course some of it's essential and has real benefits. But do material possessions really make you happy? Are you what you own? There's a lot in life that doesn't involve mass consumerism. (For example, trading jokes with friends, hiking in unspoiled wilderness, starting a game of soccer, basketball, etc., or just spending a little Quality Time with your partner.)

So who does stand to gain from the consumerist economy? Clearly, the businesses that take your money do, as well as the advertising companies that manipulate you into spending that hard-earned cash. Look at it this way: If you made about $10 an hour this summer, and you spent $60 on a pair of jeans, that's six hours of your time which could have meant a short workday and a trip to the beach. We all say we don't want to become a high-powered lawyer with tons of money and no time to enjoy it, but somehow many of us slip into that mode anyway.

So what can you do? (Yes, it's pretty difficult to avoid buying anything!) You can be aware of what you're buying, of how you feel when you see an ad, and of the ways those ads conceal some harsh realities of production and consumption in our society. You can reduce, reuse, and recycle. You can ask yourself the all-important question: do I really need this? Is it going to add to my life in a meaningful way? But most of all, ask yourself why ads and products promise so much and deliver so little.

This Friday is Buy Nothing Day... a chance to reflect on questions like these. I encourage you to participate by not participating.

by Malcolm Fairbrother

Malcolm Fairbrother is a member of VIPIRG's Alternative Media Committee.

Soapbox

Yo Chretien: Nice leather jacket

APEC... sounds like the latest cleaning product that can solve all your problems. This is precisely what the actual APEC document professes, and if you are a business person, this even may be true for you. But if you are a student, a labourer, a migrant worker, a woman, this is not true for you. APEC is an agent of baaaddd change, an agent that will make your problems worse.

It is crucial to understand that the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation is just another tool of free trade and capitalist globalization. So what in the hell do those words mean? To most, it may seem like economic rhetoric, removed or outside of your life. However, this idea that business is the best way to go for the whole world is quite false.

So we've heard from both the "left" and more mainstream/ liberal media all about those leaders from Asia and their human rights violations. So now let's look at our own country. It seems as usual, Canada is part of the "good Western team" in this global game of greed. The mainstream/ liberal camp upholds this idea that Team Canada should engage in trade with nations who continually violate human rights on a massive scale. Through trade talks Canada's leaders can gently raise their 'human rights meter' by following Canada's land of milk and honey upstanding track record. All right Canucks, time to look at your history.

Canada is still a colonial state, after 500 years, state-sanctioned human rights violations against First Nations people continues. Aboriginal sovereignty is still not acknowledged, and land claims are still unsettled.

Canada and other Western counties play an implicit role in maintaining human right violations... who do you think supplies all those darn weapons, tanks, guns, fighter planes and G.I. Joe toys? The business people from the west are also the ones who set up the factories in which many of these violations take place: excruciatingly poor working conditions causing health problems, low, low wages, and the inability to unionize. Western nations want the "best" working conditions to exploit land and people; the best meaning the worst for the actual workers.

The point of this piece is to raise our student voices in solidarity with those who are mobilizing in Vancouver right now and those across the Asia Pacific, against APEC. In tiny, quiet Victoria, it seems almost unreal that we were in Vancouver the other day where the energy and nonchalant mobilization by the "What is APEC?" billboard in the SUB.

With this piece, we also wanted to acknowledge that our country, is also guilty. It is not just those demonized Asians; it's the white people too. We encourage you to question and be critical of the mainstream media and even the "left." It is difficult to be positive, in this definite non-positive situation, but please we urge you to take action whether it be reading up on APEC, mobilizing a march, or joining the local anti-APEC organization, they need the numbers and the input. Cause APEC is not just about traffic jams, baby.

by Tera Matsuzaki and Lyndsay Sung

Tera and Lyndsay are grapes.

Work-Study Position Available

The Martlet is currently accepting applications for a News Editor for the Spring Term. This work-study position has an available 175 hours. The successful applicant will have strong writing and editing skills as well as computer layout skills.

The News Editor is responsible for co-ordinating, assigning, editing and writing news stories on a weekly basis. The News Editor must also co-ordinate with the Photo Editor to ensure strong graphic presentation in the news section. The successful applicant must be able to work with volunteer news writers with various experience levels and find ways to integrate these volunteers into the news section.

Please contact Keith Powell or Kevin Woodley at (250) 721-8361 or drop by the Martlet at SUB B011 with any questions.
Deadline for application is January 8, 1998.

Informing UVic 50 Years

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Quote of the week

"Welcome."
- Jean Chretien to Jiang Zemin, leader of China, at the APEC conference.

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Doesn't Jesus love transsexuals too?

by Nadine Pedersen

Having triple-E arches makes Karen Ann Bowers' feet a difficult fit. She has only one pair of women's shoes: a pair of pink and white runners.

It took her a while to find bras that fit and were sturdy enough for her size 18 frame and she is sure the same will happen with shoes. She's not too concerned about her lack of footwear though.

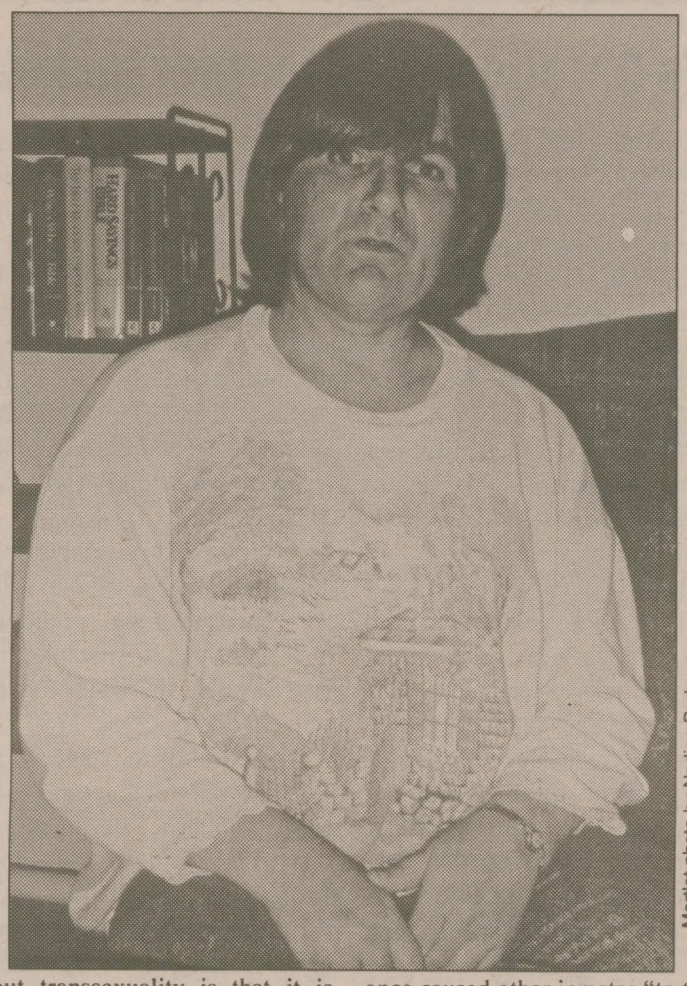
Earlier this year she was kicked out of her Charismatic church, allegedly because the parson did not want a transsexual in his congregation.

"I wore a coat [to church] for three and a half years, in 90 degree heat sometimes in the summer time, because I had breasts," said Bowers. "Then one day I decided that the coat would come off because I was tired of it–leading a double life."

For three months she continued to attend her service.

"I was happy. All the church people seemed happy," she says. "Then one day I got a summons to the office, commanding me to see this woman who comes periodically here. She's a Christian counselor with no qualifications. Her claim to fame is that she is supposedly able to deliver homosexuals and transsexuals from their wicked ways."

Bowers says she told the pastor that she did not want to see the counselor. He told her she had no choice if she wished to continue attending his church. They got into an argument and Bowers left.



Martlet photo by Nadine Pedersen

Discrimination

While the church's decision to expel Bowers goes against section eight of the Human Rights Code, this type of discrimination is by no means unusual.

Many people who are transsexual or transgendered are discriminated against. Stephanie Castle, author of Feelings: A Transsexual's Explanation of a Baffling Condition, and spokesperson for the Zenith Foundation, an organization for transsexuals, says this type of prejudice can undermine a transsexual's job, family and marital status.

Because transsexuality, or gender dysphoria as it is scientifically called, is relatively uncommon, very few people know what it is and many have misconceptions about it.

One misconception is that transsexuals are homosexuals. This irritates Bowers who, although she had sex with both men and women many years ago, has been celibate for eight years and intends to remain that way.

"I have no desire to have that kind of lifestyle [homosexual]. If people want to choose that lifestyle that's their business," she says.

Another myth is that transsexuality is a type of fetishism.

"[T]he transsexual is not necessary [sic] a fetishist. He or she wears the clothing of the opposite sex because he or she feels most natural in those clothes, not because of erotic stimulation caused by the clothing," said Terri Mason, a Christian transsexual who has a posted a web page "On Gender Dysphoria and the Church."

Yet another misunderstanding about transsexuality is that it is something that someone one day chooses and then acts upon. The process of gender reassignment is complicated and takes years to complete.

Gender Dysphoria

According to the Zenith Foundation, a non-profit charitable organization based in Vancouver that works in cooperation with the Gender Dysphoria Clinic at the Vancouver General Hospital, people experience gender dysphoria differently. Some people who are affected by it sometimes feel they are of the opposite sex. "A transsexual," they explain, "is a male or female who has a lifelong feeling of being trapped in the wrong body."

People who are transsexual change their bodies to match their minds because they strongly and persistently identify with the opposite sex. While there is no physical way of proving that a person is affected by gender dysphoria, people now believe that it is caused by changes in a person's chemistry while they are in the womb, causing the brain to develop in a the pattern opposite to that of the actual birth sex.

Despite the belief that gender dysphoria begins when a person is still in the womb, it seems to be most intensely felt when people are between the ages of 40 and 50. Up until that time, the Foundation believes that many transsexuals "go through a period of transvestic or homosexual behavior while exploring their true nature."

Bowers says when she was young she used to try on her mother's clothing and makeup and never felt what she was doing was abnormal. When she was 16 and in jail, she says her feminine appearance caused other inmates "to treat me like a girl."

Now 44, Bowers proudly points to her breasts while describing herself as a "growing girl." Because she has been taking hormones for over three years, her hormonal make up is now that of a women. Her male XY chromosomes however, will not change.

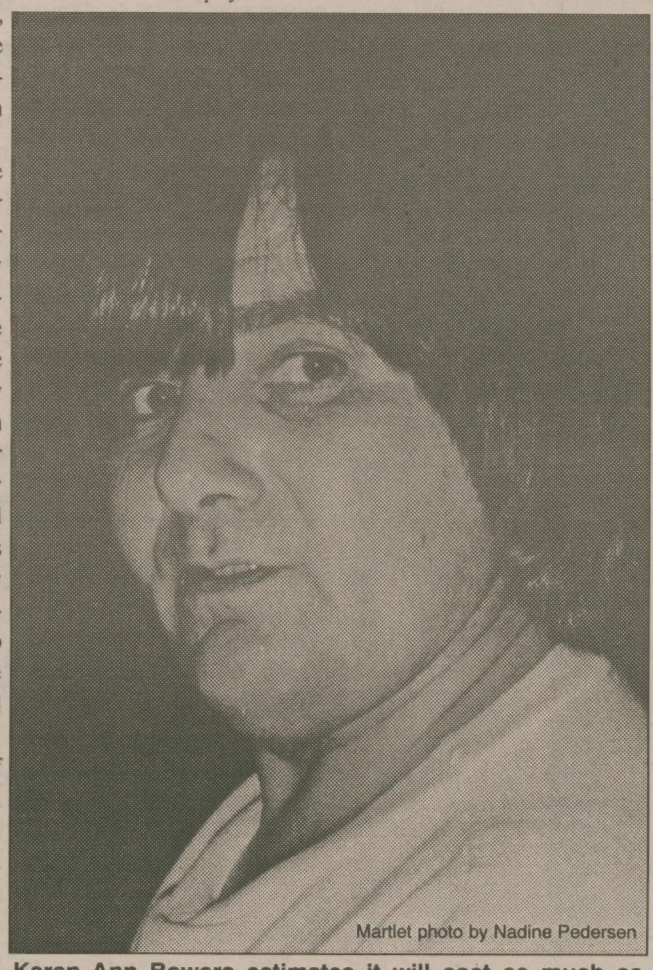
Taking hormones is something all transsexuals must do for at least a year before they can go for surgery. Their purpose is to reduce body hair, soften skin, and feminize her body shape by causing breast development.

Bowers is angry the government will pay for her medications but not for alternatives to some of the chemical treatments, such as electrolysis and breast implants.

"It makes no sense. It would cost them less in the in the long run," she points out.

Before surgery, the patient must also live completely as the opposite sex for at least one year. It is during this period that most male-to-female (M-F) transsexuals who can afford it have electrolysis, and possibly surgery to heighten their voice. After this time their progress is evaluated by a clinic, which decides if they can have surgery.

Bowers estimates it would take two years and cost about $7000 to $8000 to permanently remove all her male hair follicles.



Martlet photo by Nadine Pedersen

Karen Ann Bowers estimates it will cost as much as $8000 for electrolysis to permanently remove all her male hair follicles.

Being Pre-op

Not all people who are gender-dysphoric are accepted to have surgery. In fact, Castle estimates that of all the people who come to the Gender Dysphoria clinic, less than 20 per cent ever have surgery. The clinic asseses their progress and emotional condition, and decides if surgery is the best thing for the transsexual, but only after the person states surgery is desired.

Before they are given permission to take hormones they must have their physical and mental health analyzed by psychiatrists, sometimes a psychologist, an endocrinologist (a doctor who specializes in glands and hormones) and a general practitioner.

While waiting to find out if she is eligible for surgery, Bowers has been going through the process of trying to get various levels of government to recognize her as female.

The identification in Bowers' wallet reflects the differing gender labels government assigns her. The provincial department of Human Resources recognizes her as female, whereas the federal department doesn't. The departments of transport and vital statistics consider her male and the electoral registry considers her female.

She will only be able to completely change her status when she has a birth certificate stating she is female. That will only happen after she has had surgery.

Fitting In

Bowers, who subsists on a $771 government disability cheque because she is manic-depressive and because her transsexuality makes it difficult for her to find work, must search through thrift stores for clothing.

Her closet is half full of men's clothing and half full of women's clothing. While showing off satiny nightgowns, blouses, and an assortment of bras she talks about how she hopes her wardrobe will expand.

Other than being costly, clothing seems to be least of Bowers' problems. As a Christian and a transsexual, society seems to have no place for her to fit in.

She says her political views made her stick out at the Gender Dysphoria clinic.

"I'm the only conservative transsexual they've ever seen, and they've seen hundreds of them," she says. "Mostly my viewpoints are far-right."

She says she doesn't attend transsexual support groups because "it's very unlikely we would get along having such separate viewpoints."

She explains this by saying she doesn't believe people should have sex with multiple partners and she disagrees with abortions.

"As far as I know I am the only card-carrying member of both Reform parties [federal and provincial] who's a transsexual," she says.

Despite her right-wing views, Bowers is critical of people who criticize the life choices of others.

While she does not agree with their lifestyles, she is critical of Christians who attack people who have had abortions or are homosexual.

"Christians are saying they're helping them, I don't see how by degrading people," she says. "It's like taking a little puppy dog to a pile of shit and rubbing its face in it."

Recently, Bowers began attending church again. This time the Queen's Avenue Episcopal Church. Along with the Salvation Army, they invited her into their congregation knowing she is transsexual.

While she says she is still hurt from being kicked out of her old church, she does not think she is going to press charges against them. Originally, she filed a complaint to the Human Rights Commission, but her one friend in the church begged her stop it, and threatened to terminate their friendship should she go through with it.

She filed a complaint with School District 61, which the church leases its space from. District representatives told Bowers they were unable to take any action against the church because there was no mention of human rights in their lease, she says.

The Pastor of the church was unavailable for comment.

Bowers decided to make her story public because she believes that there are many cases where people are being discriminated against by their churches, and that it is time people become aware of it happening.

"They kick out homosexuals. They kick out lesbians. Even straight people who are living unmarried as a couple," she said. "And they're getting away with it because they [the people being kicked out] are Christians and don't want to make a bad name for Christians. I don't either.

"I've decided to speak out and do something about it though because it's got to stop," she said. "I do know that it's ignorance but it doesn't make it any less painful an experience for me."

She says she is sick of religious and governmental discrimination. With the exception of a few nasty looks when she walks around downtown, she does not feel she has suffered for having breasts and stubble.

She recognizes, though, that her physical appearance may be the reason she has not borne the brunt of more serious discrimination.

"My size protects me," she says laughing, "'cause nobody wants to try and teach me to be a man."

Keyboardist Stephen Franke sets the vibe for A Particular Wave

Local band creates a Particular Wave

A Particular Wave, Lift
Sat. Nov. 15 at Vertigo
by Kelly Kim

For the members of A Particular Wave, writing and playing music is a full contact sport.

Bass guitarist Dave Burke explains, "We all go down into the (jam) room, beat the shit out of each other and yell and scream and in between that, play some pretty cool music."

While Wave's Danny Simmons, (guitar), and Stephen Franke (keyboard) fooled around on stage, Dave Burke (bass), Paul Lloyd (drums) and Lucky Budd of the night's opener, Lift, talked of how the band began.

Pointing to Lloyd, Burke said, "He bought a drum kit a year last August and started learning how to play." A short time after that, Burke, Simmons, and their newly minted drummer played three or four gigs as a trio, before Franke and his keyboard joined on. After that, things got easy.

playing music is a full contact sport.

"I'm amazed people are giving us shows. We finish a show, and people are giving us calls to play another. We got calls like, 'When can we book you?' and that's cool. We never really expected that. We thought we'd have to be slogging through it, and waiting it out, trying to get shows."

Why the sudden success?

"I think it's something different for Victoria," guesses Burke.

He describes Wave's music as a blend of jazz, bluegrass, and folk. "We came from a definite folky background."

A cheery Lloyd interjects, "We're an alternative to funk music!"

"(We are) just trying to do something different and continuing to do it until it becomes a concept people are aware of, and can relate to," says Burke.

Judging by their performance at Vertigo, and the reaction of the audience, this band really is something people can relate to. It seems that the band members weren't the only ones having fun.

Love Vibe goes AWOL

by Kelly Henderson

AWOL Love Vibe practice their 'polyvocal action' for themselves

Vancouver's AWOL Love Vibe may have formed in a city that is revered by many as the poet's Mecca, but their performance in San Francisco wasn't exactly applauded.

"They hated it down there," says John Sobol, one-third of the improvisational poetry trio. "They didn't like us, we were way too-"

"Just outside," interrupts Kedrick James.

"We challenged their imagination," continues Sobol, "and we challenged them politically and we challenged their notion that they thought they were all so great."

"Trying to mythologize themselves," interjects Alex Ferguson. "Everybody was trying to find a way to division themselves as the equivalent as the new Beat icons."

"Exactly," agrees Sobol flatly. He jumps up. He has been antsy throughout the interview, and after two failed attempts to escape, he's decided now's the time to move. "I really wanna smoke this joint," he explains, referring to the spliff that's been hanging out of his mouth since sitting down 20 minutes earlier. James and Ferguson stop him long enough to make sure all the pertinent information has been gathered, then James and Sobol retire to verandah of the Patrick Stewart Theater at The Belfry to calm the brains that have been firing since the trio merged in San Francisco in 1993.

Describing themselves as a "polyvocal action poetrio", AWOL Love Vibe rely on nothing but their wits to come up with on-the-spot material for the improv poetry "readings" they've been doing to promote their new book *AWOL Love Vibe's Exstatic Alamanac: A Book of Daze*. Last Sunday night they performed their improv poetry for just over 50 people at The Belfry.

"Tonight they asked each other questions while I drank beer," comments James, referring to Sobol and Ferguson's method of using Zen koan-type questions to stimulate creativity before performing.

On the other hand, Sobol says that too much preparation makes a performance dull.

"There's a very fine line between having your act together and being very clear about what you want to say and being too together and being hung up on saying things that are coherent."

What happens when the prep doesn't work the way it should and they stall onstage?

"We think harder," says Sobol.

A saxophonist and author, Sobol is the most neurotic member of the group. He's wearing a yellow floral shirt covered with floral patches that looks like something out of a girlfriend's closet, which hangs off his tall, lanky body. "You need me to sit there to answer the questions?' he challenges.

James' musings pour out of his mouth like a neverending stream of consciousness when he talks about improvisation.

"There are times when we get riffing and you stop all of a sudden and you're going like, 'Oh where am I going with this?'...but you can't approach it with a prejudgemental attitude." His black hair is the cartoon dialogue bubble and his silver-ringed fingers are the punctuation marks.

Ferguson is the conventional one. Dressed in a velvet sweater and jeans, he's able to meld James' intensity with Sobol's flippancy. "Tonight was feeling a bit like the comedy show. Last night at our launch in Vancouver, it was feeling to me pompous, kind of political. Tonight was different. We were here to have some fun and I guess the audience did too."

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Martlet Photo by Darren Stewart

Raffi sings about more than Bananaphones

by Kelly Henderson

If there was any doubt surrounding theories that early-childhood impressions determine our path in life, psychologists have an airtight case when it comes to veteran children's entertainer Raffi.

Revered by rugrats for the last 20 years for writing singalong kids' tunes like "Bannanaphone" and "Baby Beluga", Raffi recalls the early childhood memory that made a huge impact on his life growing up in Egypt.

"My first musical impressions come from my father playing the big red accordian and singing Armenian folk songs," Raffi told *the Martlet*.

Lately, Raffi's becoming known more for his commitment to the environment than for making music that has kids bouncing like popcorn in their theatre seats.

In town recently with his Twentieth Anniversary Tour, the songwriter/entertainer revealed that it's precisely his love of children that drives him to work diligently to improve the world they will grow up in.

Raffi calls himself a "passionate ecologian" and while he sits on UN and Vice President's committees on the environment, he says his actions aren't politically motivated.

"Toxins threaten the most vulnerable human, who is the young child....If I favour everyone being fed I suppose that's a politics of sorts. [The environment's] the most logical concern that I have."

His 1990 CD *Evergreen Everblue* was designed to make an environmental appeal to the parents of his young fans, but Raffi says the entire concept was misinterpreted.

The press implied Raffi was turning his back on the kids–an accusation which makes Raffi angry. "I said 'Don't be crazy. What are you talking about?' Who are we doing this ecology thing for if not for the kids?"

Raffi is as satisified with entertaining children as he was back in the 1970's when he first turned his attentions to children's music. Encouraged by his ex-wife and inspired by friends who were educators, Raffi read child psychology books and sought advice on how to reach the finicky audience. He says that he's had to change to compete with kids' tastes that have become more video-dominated.

At one time famous only in North America, he has started to recieve fan mail from Ireland and Rwanda as Canadians send his music to friends abroad. His eyes light up as he recites one of his most memorable fan letters from a little girl: "Dear Raffi: You're the best man I ever saw. Do you need a lead singer?"

"I enjoy the music as much as ever, and I love children more than ever. If that's possible."

It's Raffi's relaxed attitude that he emanates both on and offstage that makes him so comfortable to be around and talk to. Sure, he's no slave to the rock and the roll, but how many performers tag "Beluga" onto reporter's names, crack bananaphone jokes before sending them on their way with their very own Bannanaphone?

Raffi will go on tour again in the fall of 1998 to promote his soon-to-be-released autobiography, *Raffi: The Life of a Children's Troubadour.*

Tea Party brews Canadian rock

by Darren Stewart

Growing up in Windsor, Ontario seems like an unlikely way to develop a taste for eastern indigenous music. But it gave the Tea Party, room for experimentation.

"Living near 'Detroit Rock City' we only heard five different radio stations playing the same 500 classic rock songs got really monotonous. We searched for different outlets," said drummer Jeff Burrows.

The eclectic music that the trio found on out-of-the-ordinary PBS stations interested them. "There was a melding of cultures and a breaking down of musical biases and racial divisions within music which we thought was great," recalls Burrows.

The Tea Party are finishing off their latest North American tour in Victoria, where they are going to fit the entire Lilith Fair sound system inside the Royal Theater.

"Not to piss in your pocket, but that has been the entire rave so far. We did the East Coast shows and everybody is just blown away."

They start another tour in January, devoting time to the United States, Europe, and possibly Japan.

Burrows calls the current Canadian tour the "all over the map show" for their style of playing two hours of solid music including songs drawn from all albums and styles that they have covered.

Tea Party play Victoria this Sunday

They have carved a niche in Canadian music through musical diversity and marked evolution between albums. This has separated them from bland radio fodder normally crammed down our throats in today's shlock-dominated pop music industry.

Burrows talked about the next step in their evolution. "The last album didn't call for things made of wood and skin. With the latest demos we're taking it even further with the instrumentation, where we'll marry this indigenous instrumentation with the electronic information. It could be very interesting or it could just blow up in our faces."

The band improvises during live shows; working with different interpretations of their songs, extending them and experimenting with acoustic versions.

In a few songs there are spaces which you can either go off of or not go off of. I mean sometimes you're limited and a song remains a song. You always have to be able to look at things and interpret things in many different ways. That's what we're trying to convey." he said.

Tea for Two
The martlet is giving away two Tea Party prize packages: Each includes a pair of tickets to the Nov. 30 show at the Royal Theatre and a CD. Just fill out the entry below and drop it off at the martlet office in the SUB B011 by Friday Nov. 28 by 4pm.
Name .....
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b. Jim Morrison
c. Jim Morrison
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The return of Roots Roundup

Roots Roundup shiver in anticipation of their reunion gig next week, their first in 4 years. The band is featuring songs from their new CD at Steamer's on Dec. 4. They've recieved a FACTOR grant to record their leftover songs, and are planning a one-off tour across Canada to promote the release.

The reunion features 5 of the 9 original members of the popular band. In their hey-day, they consistantly sold out shows at campuses all over the country, and the band hopes these shows will create a little of that nostalgia before they return to their regular projects. Members of Roots Roundup have gone on to other bands like the Rootabeggars and Grand Royal Prix.

Local 9 piece ska band, the Bombasts, will open the show.

Econoline Crush prioritizes

by Darren Stewart

Econoline Crush are re-examining their priorities. The Vancouver quintet are currently on tour in Canada and plan to cross the border and expand their fanbase. During interviews on a past European tour the band was constantly asked how they were doing in "America."

"I think that the thermometer as far as what's hot and what's not, other than London, is still the United States," explains lead vocalist Trevor Hurst.

Hurst says that getting beyond musical genericism with their melding of pop rock and electronic sampling was a necessary step for the band.

"We've always kind of viewed ourselves as a rock band that uses electronics to enhance the music. I've never wanted to rehash the sound of 60s or 70s classic rock and I've never really wanted to be a granola jangler. 've always wanted to make something that was uniquely my own," explains Hurst.

As well as seeking international recognition, Hurst and the band are making musical improvement and the figuring out of dynamics of live gigs their top priorities.

"The Victoria and Vancouver shows are the last on the tour and between that, and it being our home, there is going to be a lot of energy and nerves around it. We're pretty excited to finish there," he says.

Coal-Pot stirs passion

by Dane Roberts

"Dem belly full and dem satisfied!" is a good way to describe Coal-Pot Kitchen Ltd., Victoria's new Caribbean catering service.

Jamaican born and Welsh-raised Una Cordle came to Victoria 15 years ago to work as a nurse. Now she has decided to heat up her real passion for cooking.

With the exception of Mr. T's Caribbean Food Place on Quadra and Samosa Sue's next door, there are limited sources to get ready-made Caribbean food in the city. This scarcity, along with the support of friends, inspired Cordle to start Coal-Pot Kitchen, selling frozen home cooked Caribbean foods.

Mr. T's Carribbean Food Place opened in September 1993 before Samosa Sue's,)which concentrates its food sales with origins from India, South Africa, and the Caribbean to a lesser degree).

Mr. T said that there was no place like his combination diner and stationary store in Victoria. After hearing about Coal-Pot he did not seem too concerned, and jokingly replied, "Mr. T's is the best place in the world and nobody can cook like me!" He mentioned the lack of black people and people from the Caribbean in Victoria. "People want to try new things!"

The flavor of Cordle's idea is spicy. Caribbean food is a somewhat novel and contemporary taste for the majority of Victorian tastebuds; however, some say this will not ensure automatic success. The Director of Tourism Consultants Frank Boureee thinks that Cordle's coals should be kept hot. " There are a lot of caterers in the food market (over 750 in Victoria). The market is saturated and extremely competitive. It doesn't really matter what your product is because there are so many caterers. Good marketing is essential."

Many people native to the Caribbean say they don't eat Caribbean food regularly, because it takes a considerable amount of time to prepare and most of the ingredients are not readily available in Victoria.

Kortwright "Bing" Richards has lived in Victoria for almost thirty years and is native to the island of Antigua. When asked about the availability of Caribbean food in Victoria, he said, " In Vancouver if you really want Caribbean food there are places you can get it, but if I want Caribbean food I make it myself." He says he has never been to Mr. T's.

Martlet Photo by Dane Roberts

Una Cordle cooks up Caribbean cuisine in her kitchen

"You can have the flavor without the fire"

Caribbean cuisine has indigenous roots from Caribs and Arawaks, and influences by colonizers from England, France, Spain, Holland, settlers from the Middle East, Asia, Africa and India. Many African food dishes are similar in ingredients and taste to Caribbean dishes.

Coal-Pot's dishes encompass all the flavours of the Caribbean islands. One can ' simmer down' to taste test a variety of dishes ranging from salt fish and ackee, pepperpot and guava pie to spicy vegetables and fruity or savory fritters, Cordle says. Jerk chicken and Jamaican patties are among her most popular requests because tasters are more familiar with these particular dishes. "People often ask me to make jerk chicken because they see it in stores and they want something spicy." And after three months Cordle is bubbling about her current success and the prospects for the future. Victoria's changing demographics are in her favor. Many people from Ontario and Quebec who are moving to Victoria are already familiar with Caribbean cuisine because of a much larger Caribbean population in the east. One of the most popular questions they ask is,"Do you have real Jamaican patties?" Cordle says her patties posess an authentic Caribbean flavor because of her unique use of spices and the real chicken and beef fillings.

By the way, not all Caribbean food is firey hot. As Cordle says, "you can have the flavor without the fire."

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Vikes b-ball 4-0 to start season

By Kristi Millar

In typical Vikes fashion the UVic men's and women's basketball teams have started off what appears to be another great season, as both teams went undefeated in their first four regular season games.

This weekend the Vikes hosted the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, and both the men and women delighted the crowds at McKinnon Gym by winning on Friday and Saturday nights.

The women took on an improved Saskatchewan team, and, despite some first-half let-ups in each game, won Friday 81-64 and Saturday 91-70.

Martlet photo by Adrian Lam

Seth Adler drives for two points against Saskatchewan.

"We were somewhat inconsistent," said Vikes head coach Kathy Shields. "We played some very good portions of each game, especially the second half of both games, but we struggled in both of the opening halves."

Top scorers for the Vikes on Friday were Lisa Koop with 28 points and six rebounds, and Lily Blair and Kim Johnson, both with 11 points. Koop was hot again on Saturday night, scoring another 28 points.

Lindsay Brooke added 13 points and Johnson 11 to the winning cause.

The men had less difficulty defeating the Huskies, easily winning 89-49 Friday night and 88-55 Saturday. Assistant Coach Mike Connolly was pleased with the team's play.

"We played pretty hard," said Connolly Saturday. "We executed well tonight [Saturday], especially at the beginning of the game, and we played well on defence."

"Defensively, we're playing really well. I'd say we're ahead of ourselves compared to last season," said Connolly.

Top scorers were Seth Adler with 21 points Friday, Aaron Olson with 17 points Friday and 20 more Saturday, and Eric Hinrichsen with 15 points, nine rebounds, and 10 steals Friday.

Hinrichsen and Olson led the Vikes to victory in their home opener last weekend against the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

November 14 was an important evening for the Vikes, as they raised their 1996-1997 National Championship banner, and the players did not disappoint the crowd of fans, winning 78-59. Top scorers were Hinrichsen, Olson, and Adler.

The next night the Vikes were strong again, winning 82-63, and were once again led by Hinrichsen, with 20 points and 15 rebounds, and Olson, with 20 points and six rebounds.

The UVic women were also successful against Alberta Nov. 14 and 15, beating the Pandas 57-39 and 59-42. Koop and Brooke once again led the way, with Koop scoring 38 points over the two nights and Brooke adding 21.

Before their season-opener against the Pandas, the Vikes women played at a tournament in Winnipeg Nov. 7-9. The team's record was 2-1, their loss coming against the University of Manitoba in a close final.

Top honors were awarded to Koop at the tournament in the form of an all-star award.

The men also participated in a pre-season tournament, travelling to Edmonton for the eight-team Golden Bear Classic Nov. 6-8. The Vikes defeated hometown U of A in a "rough, physical, tough" final, and Connolly said the tournament was pivotal for the Vikes.

"That's when we started playing good defence, and we played well offensively as well," said Connolly.

Despite the Vikes' defensive improvement, Connolly said they still have work to do in order to maintain their national standing.

"We have to work on our execution offensively—passing, cutting, and screening. When we get to the next level, defence isn't going to win it–we have to score."

Shields also knows her team needs to make some improvements in order to achieve national success.

"We're growing," Shields said. "It seems like every game we play we learn new lessons that seem to really help our development. We're winning games, yet we're not even close to how we can, and hopefully will, play by the end of the year."

Martlet photo by Adrian Lam

UVic's Kim Oslund looks to set up the Vikes offense against Saskatchewan.

Canada West Standings

Basketball, Women

	G	W	L	P
Victoria	4	4	0	8
Calgary	4	3	1	6
Alberta	4	2	2	4
B.C.	4	2	2	4
Sask.	4	1	3	2
Lethbridge	4	0	4	0

Basketball, Men

	G	W	L	P
Victoria	4	4	0	8
Lethbridge	4	3	0	8
B.C.	4	3	1	6
Sask.	4	1	3	2
Alberta	4	0	4	0
Calgary	4	0	4	0

Volleyball, Women

	MW	MP	P
B.C.	10	0	20
Alberta	6	4	12
Sask.	4	6	8
Calgary	3	7	6
Victoria	0	10	0

Volleyball, Men

	MW	MP	P
Sask.	8	2	16
Alberta	6	4	12
B.C.	6	4	12
Calgary	6	4	10
Victoria	1	7	2

Athlete of the week

Lisa Koop, Basketball

Koop scored 56 points against Saskatchewan. Koop shot 62.9 per cent from the field (17 for 27), 50 per cent from three-point range (one for two) and 90.4 per cent from the free-throw line (19 for 21). The fifth-year Vikes guard also had a total of eight rebounds, 11 assists and five steals.

The week ahead

Volleyball:
UVic vs. Sask.
Nov. 28, 29
Women: 5:30 p.m.
Men: 7:30 p.m.
in McKinnon Gym

Basketball
UVic at UBC
Nov. 28, 29
Women: 6:15 p.m.
Men: 8 p.m.
Live Broadcast Friday

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Bomb squad is back

by Cathy Gilmour

The Bomb Squad, UVic's dance team, has exploded onto the 1997 scene with new faces, new routines and, most importantly, a new attitude.

The team began performing at UVic home basketball games last year as a club and has since renewed its dedication to raising school spirit for Vikes athletics.

However, the team recently underwent a remodeling process from which a stricter practice schedule and a new commitment philosophy for team members has emerged.

"Each dancer must attend three two-hour practices a week, in addition to individual weight training and cardiovascular programs," said Karen Harper, one of the new coaches.

Under the direction of new coaches' Harper and Deborah Kellough, who are both veteran dancers and performers, the team has expanded its membership to 34, in comparison to last year's 15.

"We are one of the few, if any, dance teams at Canadian universities," said Kellough.

"We can be compared to the Grizzly Girls (the Vancouver Grizzly's dance team)," said Harper.

The increase allows the team to introduce more complex formations and dance techniques, and has widened the general experience capacity of the team.

"We're trying to be a lot more professional this year," said Harper. "We want to entertain as well as raise school spirit."

The team incorporates elements of tap dancing, jazz, hip-hop and funk styles into their routines and chooses contemporary music pieces that are often professionally mixed to achieve a polished appearance.

Martlet photo by Adrian Lam

The dance team performs at halftime of a Vikes game.

In addition to this re-working of the dancing itself, the team hopes to expand further by receiving funding from sponsors in the community.

As a club, the Bomb Squad is not funded by UVic and relies on donations and fundraising to keep performing. However, the team was lucky to receive a small sum from Athletics and Recreation this year that has helped its financial stability.

"We are very appreciative of student and UVic Alumni funding–it has helped us out a lot," said Harper.

Last year the team made it to the NCA Collegiate Cheer and Dance Competition in Daytona Beach, Florida, but didn't manage to place. It is the renewed goal of this year's squad to return to the championships in two years and hopefully place. "We want to make it into the top 10," said Kellough.

The team will be looking for new recruits in January to audition and hopefully join. Recruits can audition at the Dance Studio at McKinnon Gym.

"We are particularly interested in having men come out to audition for us," said Kellough.

The Bomb Squad will be performing again next term on Jan. 16.

"We encourage people to come out and watch us perform," said Harper.

T-Birds win Vanier Cup

by Wolf Depner

VANCOUVER (CUP) – When Mark Nohra came back to UBC for a fifth year, he wanted to do one thing: win a Vanier Cup.

Mission accomplished.

Nohra played as if he had never missed two games with a knee injury and Aaron Roed kicked four field goals as the UBC Thunderbirds cruised to an easy 39-23 victory over the Ottawa Gee-Gees in Saturday's Vanier Cup at Toronto's Skydome.

The game was played in front of 8,184 fans–an all-time low.

Nohra carried the ball 29 times for 166 yards and scored two touchdowns to be named the game's most outstanding offensive player, adding another trophy to his burgeoning case.

UBC cruised to an easy 39-23 victory over Ottawa in Saturday's Vanier Cup at Toronto's Skydome.

Nohra also won the Hec Crighton trophy as the most outstanding football player in the country last Thursday after rushing for 1,216 yards and 11 touchdowns in 1997.

But the Hec trophy is just the icing on the cake for the 24-year-old native of Toronto, who became only the third player ever to win MVP honors and the Vanier Cup in the same year.

"Story book–you can't ask for anything better," said Nohra about his season as teammates around him emptied champagne bottles and puffed on cigars.

"You gotta give him the ball and let him carry it," said UBC quarterback Shawn Olson about Nohra. "We just rode Mark's back today."

If Nohra is the most obvious hero in the Birds first championship season since 1986, Roed is the most unlikely.

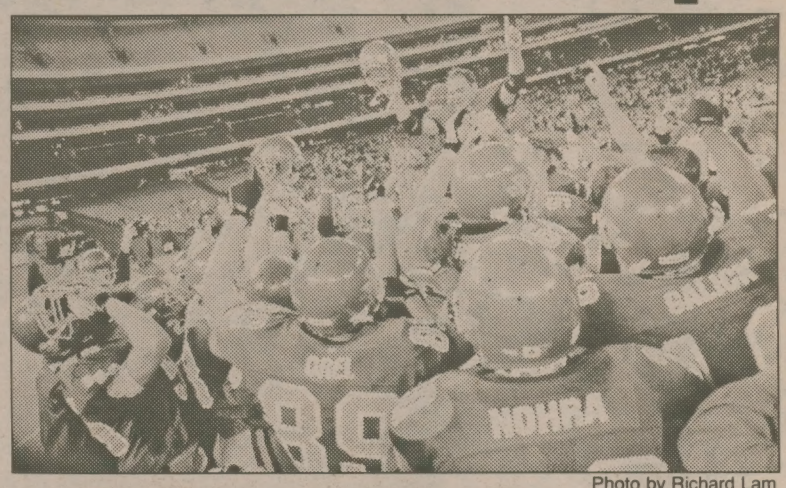

Photo by Richard Lam

The UBC Thunderbirds celebrate their 39-23 Vanier Cup victory over the Ottawa Gee Gees in Toronto's Skydome.

Seven weeks ago, Roed was just trying to get through his classes after he quit football to concentrate on his studies. One day he bumped into UBC head coach Casey Smith.

Desperately needing somebody to kick and punt the ball, Smith asked Roed to return to the T-Bird lineup. Roed agreed and the kicking game once considered the team's biggest weakness, has been solid ever since.

"Aaron Roed is an outstanding individual," said coach Smith. "He came into a situation where he didn't know where his feet were. But at the end of it, he showed where his feet are. He is a winner."

Roed's four field goals were one shy of a Vanier Cup record. He also helped shut down Ottawa's much talked about return duo of Ousmane Tounkara and Chris Evraire.

"I knew that we could take them out of their offense," said UBC defensive coordinator Dave Johnson. "I knew we could take [Tounkara] and I knew we could take [Evraire]."

Ottawa scored 16 points in the last two minutes to make the score more respectable, but it was too late against UBC's defense. UBC linebacker Stewart Scherck, who led the defense, was named most outstanding defensive player with seven tackles.

The Gee-Gees came within five points early second quarter. But an exhausted Ottawa defense had no help from their offense and couldn't stop UBC's multi-attack offense that scored on four of nine first half possessions to give UBC a 19-7 lead at half-time.

Two touchdowns by Nohra (one yard and 19 yards) and two Roed field goals (34 and 24 yards) finished off the Gee-Gees in the second half. In fact, the Birds were so sure of victory they gave Smith the traditional Gatorade victory with more than three minutes left in the game.

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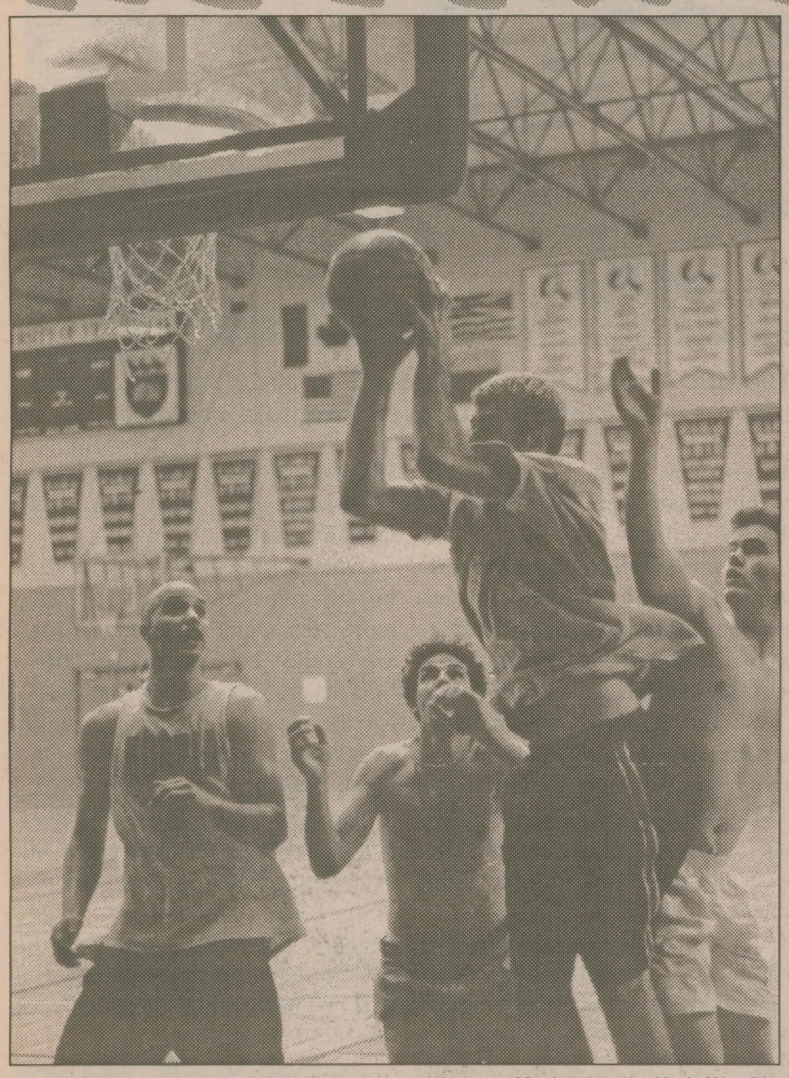

Martlet photo by Kevin Woodley

Battle under the basket.
The Gamecocks outlasted the Blackdogs 72-61 to claim the Intramural Championship for competitive basketball. The Gamecocks, who claimed the title despite finishing fourth in regular season standings were named the Intramural team of the week (below) for their effort.

League Champs!

These teams have already earned their championship t-shirts

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Singles I

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Wed. Interm. Field Hockey:
Lisa's Team

Wed. Interm. Ice Hockey:
Eulers

Fri. Interm. Ice Hockey:
Longacre Lushes

Sun. Comp. Ice Hockey:
P.E. Dept.

Softball:
Morally Bankrupt

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TEAM: THE GAMECOCKS
SPORT: BASKETBALL

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P.E. clinches Sunday night hockey title

by Simon Corman

The competitive final of intramural hockey took place on Sunday and ended in victory for the P.E. team.

After fending off a last minute barrage by the Smoking Chiefs, the team clinched the game 4-3 to claim the league title.

The first two periods were marred by penalties and despite numerous power-play chances by both teams, the score remained tied 1-1 at the end of the first period.

It wasn't until the second period that the P.E. Dept. team finally capitalized during one of its their numerous power-play chances.

After being down 2-1 the P.E team scored two goals on a two-man advantage to take the lead in the game.

The Chiefs managed to tie up the game in the third period before P.E. forward Dave Hanson scored the game winning goal late in the 3rd on a soft one-timer from a pass behind the net. Hanson admits he was "surprised at the win" in light of the Smoking Chiefs' prior undefeated record.

Poor defense cost the Smoking Chiefs the game as at times the P.E. team seemed to move around uncontested in the Smoking Chiefs' defensive zone, generating numerous scoring chances.

Many of the players on both teams had previous junior hockey experience, including goaltender Jeremy for the P.E. team who made several key saves during a last minute blitz by the Smoking Chiefs to safeguard the win.

When asked about the last minute saves, Jeremy replied, "I just closed my eyes and let the puck hit me."

Campbell Blair, Jamie Lund, and Marc Lopso were responsible for the other P.E. team goals.

With such a wealth of junior hockey talent to choose from, there has been speculation as to whether UVic will create a Varsity team in the near future.

Virtually all major Canadian universities have Varsity hockey programs including S.F.U and U.B.C, whereas at UVic, Canada's national pastime has failed to be recognized at the Varsity level.

This is largely due to the limited funds available for sports; however, due to an increased demand for such Varsity teams, hockey enthusiasts are hoping for future changes.

VOLLEYBALL

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
MONDAYS (REC):					
Desert Storm	10	8	2	0	26
Zooloo Warriors	10	8	2	0	26
Flyin Finns	10	5	5	0	20
Singles 1	10	3	6	1	20
Singles 2	10	4	6	0	18
Rud Muckers	10	4	6	0	18
Vivacious Volleyers	10	3	6	1	17
Commerce	9	1	8	0	5
MONDAYS (INT):					
Spike Girls	12	12	0	0	36
Bob	12	9	3	0	30
Underwater Fire	12	8	4	0	28
Willy's	12	8	4	0	28
Uncle Surman	12	7	3	2	27
Horny Hawaiians	12	6	4	2	26
Janine Gartrell	12	5	6	2	25
The Tsunami	12	6	6	0	24
Trendsetters	12	6	6	0	24
Vert. Challenged	12	5	6	1	23
Singles 3	12	5	7	0	22
Singles 1	12	4	7	1	21
Worst Team	12	3	8	1	19
The Olympians	12	3	9	0	18
Singles 2	12	2	10	0	16
Singles 4	12	1	11	0	14
THURSDAYS (COMP):					
Skinny White Guy	24	21	3	0	66
Broccoli	24	17	7	0	58
Dr. Pepper	24	14	10	0	52
Hell Hounds	21	14	6	1	50
Lucky Lager	21	14	7	0	49
Singles 2	24	12	12	0	48
Digging For Gold	23	13	9	1	47
Singles 1	24	11	12	1	47
Singles 3	21	9	10	2	40
Big Conjos	23	8	14	1	40
Singles 4	24	6	18	0	36
Slug Sex	25	4	21	0	30
Perogies	22	3	19	0	25

FLAG FOOTBALL

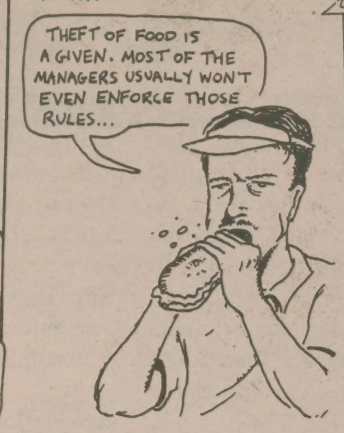
Team	G	W	L	T	P
Da Beers	8	7	0	1	23
Singles 2	8	4	4	0	20
Stealers	8	4	3	1	17
Singles 1	8	4	4	0	16
Fighting Gophers	8	0	7	1	9
Raging Stallions	8	0	7	1	8

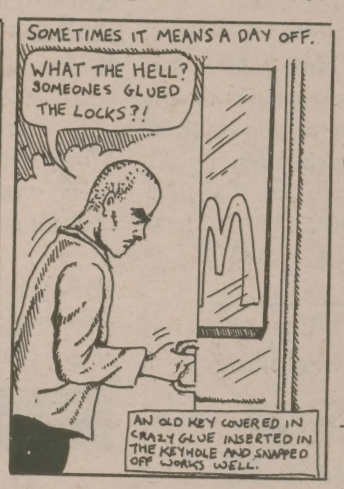
DOWN & OUT IN SUBWAY AND Tacotime

IF 'CONSPICUOUS CONSUMPTION WAS THE BADGE OF A RISING MIDDLE CLASS, CONSPICUOUS LOAFING IS THE HOSTILE GESTURE OF A TIRED WORKING CLASS.

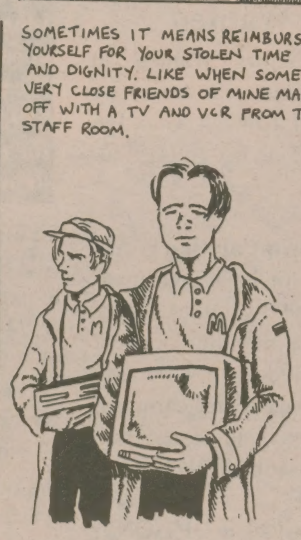
by Nick O'Teen.

FOR ALL MY BITCHING ABOUT THIS SORT OF WORK, THERE ARE OF COURSE WAYS AN EMPLOYEE CAN SALVAGE HIS OR HER DIGNITY IN THE FACE OF THEIR BRUTAL TREATMENT.
I'M TALKING OF COURSE ABOUT THE GREATEST FRIEND OF THE WORKER...


SABOTAGE! YES, THAT'S RIGHT. SABOTAGE. THE WORST THING ANY EMPLOYEE CAN DO IS ACTUALLY THINK THEY OWE THEIR EMPLOYER A THING...
THEFT OF FOOD IS A GIVEN. MOST OF THE MANAGERS USUALLY WON'T EVEN ENFORCE THOSE RULES...


SOMETIMES IT MEANS A DAY OFF.
WHAT THE HELL? SOMEONES GLUED THE LOCKS?!
AN OLD KEY COVERED IN CRAZY GLUE INSERTED IN THE KEYHOLE AND SNAPPED OFF WORKS WELL.

SOMETIMES IT MEANS HITTING BACK AT THOSE WHO ARE SCREWING YOU. LIKE IN THE CASE I HEARD ABOUT WHERE A CREW OF ML DONALDS WORKERS SLASHED THE TIRES OF ALL OF THEIR MANAGEMENT AND THE OWNER DURING A MEETING.
SSSSSSS
INSPIRING, ISN'T IT.


SOMETIMES IT MEANS REIMBURSING YOURSELF FOR YOUR STOLEN TIME AND DIGNITY. LIKE WHEN SOME VERY CLOSE FRIENDS OF MINE MADE OFF WITH A TV AND VCR FROM THE STAFF ROOM.

AND JUST OCCASIONALLY, IT MEANS PERFORMING DEVIANT ACTS.
FOR INSTANCE, I SPENT A YEAR AT TACOTIME PISSING IN THE SINK WHY? I DON'T KNOW? PROBABLY BECAUSE I KNEW I'D BE FIRED IF I WAS CAUGHT.
TINKLE

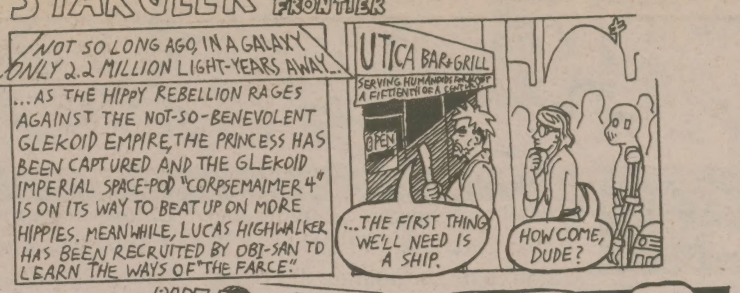
hey contributors

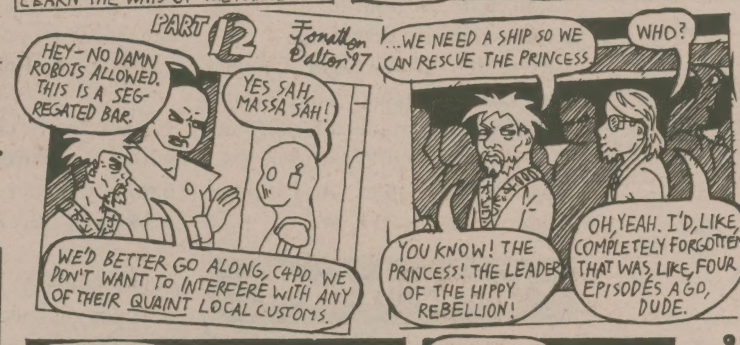
THANKS FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

i really like it when you contribute.

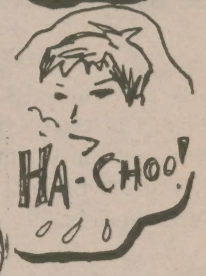
IT CONTRIBUTES ME TOO. it's FANTASTIC

STARGLEK THE NEXT-TO-LAST FRONTIER


NOT SO LONG AGO, IN A GALAXY ONLY 2.2 MILLION LIGHT-YEARS AWAY...
...AS THE HIPPY REBELLION RAGES AGAINST THE NOT-SO-BENEVOLENT GLEKOID EMPIRE, THE PRINCESS HAS BEEN CAPTURED AND THE GLEKOID IMPERIAL SPACE-POD "CORPSEMAIMER 4" IS ON ITS WAY TO BEAT UP ON MORE HIPPIES. MEANWHILE, LUCAS HIGHWALKER HAS BEEN RECRUITED BY OBI-SAN TO LEARN THE WAYS OF "THE FARCE."
UTICA BAR & GRILL
SERVING HUMANOIDS FOR JUST A FIFTEENTH OF A CENTURY
OPEN
...THE FIRST THING WE'LL NEED IS A SHIP.
HOW COME, DUDE?


PART 12 Jonathon Dalton '97
HEY- NO DAMN ROBOTS ALLOWED. THIS IS A SEGREGATED BAR.
YES SAH, MASSA SAH!
WE'D BETTER GO ALONG, C4PO. WE DON'T WANT TO INTERFERE WITH ANY OF THEIR QUAINT LOCAL CUSTOMS.
...WE NEED A SHIP SO WE CAN RESCUE THE PRINCESS.
WHO?
YOU KNOW! THE PRINCESS! THE LEADER OF THE HIPPY REBELLION!
OH, YEAH. I'D, LIKE, COMPLETELY FORGOTTEN. THAT WAS, LIKE, FOUR EPISODES AGO, DUDE.

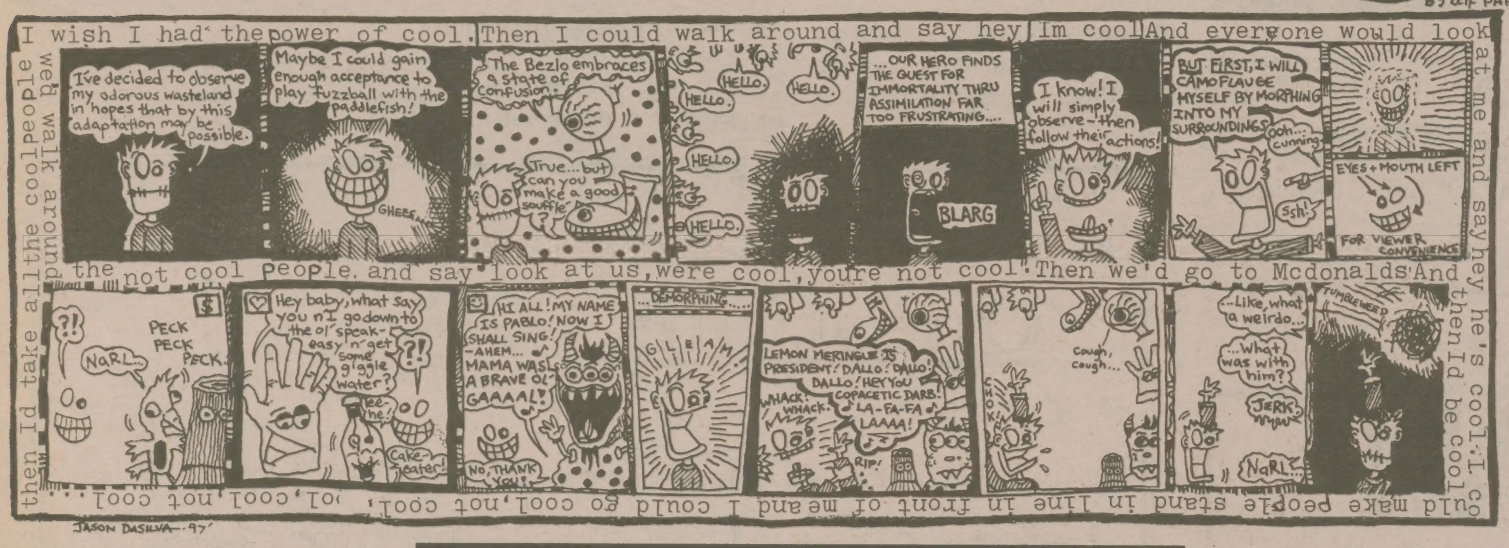
THIS IS PIRATE CAPTAIN "DRUM SOLO" AND HIS INCOMPREHENSIBLE SIDE-KICK, MUNCHY.
DON'T WORRY, ME MATEY- WE'LL TAKE YOU WHERE YOU WANT TO GO! HAR-HAR!
IBLRBL-GRGL THIP!
WHERE DO WE WANT TO GO?
TO RESCUE THE PRINCESS!
WHO?



Chris, thanks 100 times for last week!

Eau De... Starring Kitty & Fisher Episode #5

OUR DUO JUST FELL TO HELL.
..AND, I AM THE DEVIL
LYTHGA
MUWAHAHA! NOW, GET UP!
PERSONALLY I THOUGHT YOU'D BE TALLER.
WELL, YOU KNOW, IT WORKS FOR PESCI.
NOW, LISTEN YOU UGLY SHMUCKS. I'M GOING TO TELL YOU WHO IS AFTER YOU, UNGRATEFUL BASTARDS. <MUTTER>
HE'S THE ONLY MAN TO EVER MAKE ME TREMBLE. IT'S.. IT'S..
HIM! BOB SAGAT'S UNUSUAL-LOOKING DOPPLEGANGER!
EEK! RUN WHILE YOU CAN!
I'M SEEKING REVENGE ON EVERYONE WHO WISHES THEY COULD KICK ME IN THE BALLS.
AND NOW, THRU SNEAKY TACTICS BETWEEN PANELS, I'VE GOT YOUR GIRL.
DON'T WORRY, KITTY.
DAMN. THAT COULD TAKE A WHILE.
LET HER GO, YOU WELL-GROOMED TURD!
FISHER'S IN TROUBLE, BUT LUCKY HE ALWAYS PACKS!
BY LEIF PARKER


I wish I had the power of cool. Then I could walk around and say hey Im cool And everyone would look at me and say hey he's cool. I co
I've decided to observe my odorous wasteland in hopes that by this adaptation may be possible.
Maybe I could gain enough acceptance to play fuzzball with the paddlefish!
GHEES...
The Bezlo embraces a state of confusion.
True... but can you make a good souffle?
HELLO.
...OUR HERO FINDS THE QUEST FOR IMMORTALITY THRU ASSIMILATION FAR TOO FRUSTRATING...
BLARG
I know! I will simply observe - then follow their actions!
BUT FIRST, I WILL CAMOFLAUGE MYSELF BY MORPHING INTO MY SURROUNDINGS.
ooh... cunning.
Ssh!
EYES + MOUTH LEFT FOR VIEWER CONVENIENCE
then I'd take all the cool people walk around and say look at us, were cool, youre not cool. Then we'd go to Mcdonalds And then Id be cool. I
not cool people and say look at us, were cool, youre not cool.
PECK PECK PECK.
NaRL...
Hey baby, what say you n' I go down to the ol' speak-easy n' get some giggle water?
Take me, Cake eater!
HI ALL! MY NAME IS PABLO! NOW I SHALL SING! -AHEM... MAMA WAS A BRAVE OL' GAAAAL!
NO, THANK YOU!
...DEMORPHING...
GLEAM
LEMON MERINGUE IS PRESIDENT? DALLO! DALLO! DALLO! HEY YOU COPACETIC DARB! LA-FA-FA LAAAA!
WHACK-WHACK-WHACK
RIP!
cough, cough...
...Like, what a weirdo...
...What was with him?
JERK.
NaRL...
TUMBLEWEED
JASON DASILVA - '97
then I'd take all the cool people walk around and say look at us, were cool, youre not cool. Then we'd go to Mcdonalds And then Id be cool. I could make people stand in line in front of me and I could go cool, not cool.

your mama Your Papa

YOUR GREASY GRANNY GOT HOLES IN HER PANTY

yes, that's right:

SUBMIT.

to me. at the martlet. i'm whispering.

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